

JOHN EHRLICHMAN, once President Nixon's No. 2 aide, and his wife Jeanne leave a Washington court after he and

three others were convicted of conspiracy in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's pyschiatrist's office.

Ehrlichman guilty of conspiracy, perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) - John D. Ehrlichman, once one of the ranking members of President Nixon's White House staff, was convicted Friday of conspiracy and

perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case.
Ehrlichman, 49, Nixon's chief domestic adviser until he resigned in April, 1973, amid rising Watergate scandals, said after the verdict he had doubted all along he could get a fair trial in Washington and said he would appeal.

The verdict made Ehrlichman one of the most powerful government officials ever convicted of a crime. Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall went to jail for a year in 1931 in the Teapot Dome scandals.

OTHERS OF such high rank have been charged in the past but never convicted, including Nixon's former attorney general and re-election campaign manager, John N. Mitchell, and former commerce secretary and campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans, who were acquitted by a jury in the Robert Vesco case in March

Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor for his testimony in the ITT

case but was given a suspended sentence.

The jury convicted Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy,
Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez of a civil rights charge of conspiring to enter the Beverly Hills,

files on Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon papers.

This count carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years. Ehrlichman also was convicted of three other counts, carrying a potential five years each, and was cleared of the fifth.

THIS LEAVES Ehrlichman subject to a possible total of 25 years sentence, although he is expected to receive somewhat less than that, when U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell passes sentence, set for July 31.

The defendants remain free pending sentencing.

Ehrlichman still faces trial in September in the Watergate cover-up case, along with Mitchell, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, former

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian and two others.
Liddy, Barker and Martinez, who were convicted last year in connection with the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex, were charged only in the conspiracy count.

Ehrlichman, however, also was convicted of one count of lying to the FBI and two counts of committing perjury before the Watergate grand jury.

Outside the courthouse following the verdict, Ehrlichman said he had met with his lawyers and

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Convicts to free 12 other prisoners—but not hostages

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two armed convicts promised early today to release 12 fellow prisoners held in the basement of a federal courthouse.

Four civilians, including a woman, and three depu-ty U.S. marshals would remain as hostages in the cellblock as the two convicts sought to ransom the seven for freedom, a Jus-tice Department spokes-

THE inmates had been bystanders caught in the marathon standoff that began Thursday afternoon. Officials have said they were not armed, and the two convicts have not described them as hos-

Gorham and Robert Jones, who also uses the name Otis D. Wilkerson, were permitting the prisoners to be released 'as an act of good faith," said John Russell, spokes-man for the Justice De-

The 12 prisoners were confined to the cellblock area in the basement of the U.S. District Courthouse when the two made their dramatic bid for freedom by pulling a pis-tol on their U.S. marshal escorts. Gorham and Jones have

threatened to kill the hostages if police attempted to storm the cellblock area. They also threatened late Friday to be-head one of the hostages with an axe if the authortages. ities did not respond to
The convicts, Frank their demand for safe passage out of the country.

Russell declined to comment on any aspect of the negotiations. The 12 prisoners, who were awaiting court appearances when the rebellion occurred, would be re-turned to "wherever they were incarcerated," said

Arthur Johnson of Landover, Md., said he talked with his son, an inmate who has not participated in the rebellion, and said his son feared for his life. "He says that those two with the hostages have told eventures that if they

told everyone that if they go, everyone in there is going, said Johnson. "My boy says those others will either kill or be free — but they won't stay there."

A Justice Department spokesman declined to

predict "one way or the other" when some kind of resolution would be reached. "Our lines of communication with the inmates are still open we we remain hopeful," said the spokesman.

The spokesman added that no hostages had been

The siege involving hundreds of heavily armed officers began at 2 p.m. Thursday when one of the convicts produced a gun seized eight hostages in a basement cellblock. One of the eight, a deputy marshal, was released be-fore dawn Friday.

The hostages are mine ... the hostages are going to remain mine," Gorham, 25, said in a telephone conversation with a newsman.

Nixon mortgage extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has arranged a six-month postponement of his final mortgage payment on his San Clemente estate, officials said Friday.

omerais said Friday.

Originally, a balloon payment of \$226,660 was due Monday, along with \$17,000 in interest.

Under a new arrangement which officials said was being worked out Friday, the President will immediately pay the interest, a small amount on the principal plus an "interest premium" for the right to extend the final nayment by six months.

right to extend the final payment by six months.

The officials, who talked to a reporter as the
President was flying toward the ocean-bluff home for a working vacation, said a similar extension also was being obtained by an investment company formed by two of the President's friends to help him buy the property.

According to the arrangement worked out by his California lawyer and officials of Title Insurance & Trust, the new balloon payment on the mortgage would be due in mid-January, the offi-

They said Nixon's mortgage interest rate of 7.5 per cent would remain unchanged. This is something of a break for the President, since mortgage rates have risen to 9 per cent or more since he bought the property in 1969.

Dean S. Butler, the Los Angeles lawyer who has taken over the bulk of Nixon's personal legal business, worked out the arrangement through the trust company and representatives of the Cotton estate, the sellers of the property to Nixon and holder of the mortgage, the sources said.

Butter had said earlier this week that Nixon

probably would need to refinance the mortgage or get an extension because he didn't presently have the funds to make the final payment.

The President's savings accounts were virtually wiped out earlier this year when the Internal Revenue Service assessed him for \$432,787 in back taxes.

Atomic blackmail feared

Terrorists 'may go nuclear'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The latest weapon in the terrorist arsenal could be homemade atomic bomb or enough nuclear material to spread deadly radiation, the chief of the State Office of Emergency Services (OES) said

Recent publicity has increased the chances of terrorists "going nu-clear," said Robert Vickers, director of the OES. In a June 28 letter mailed to California police chiefs and county sheriffs, Vickers said threats of radio-active blackmail already have been received.

"No doubt the number will escalate in the im-mediate future," Vickers said in the letter.

Stolen radioactive substances would provide the raw material for terrorist is detonated. blackmail, Vickers said. Mailing

"I would like to think that they couldn't, and I'm not certain that they can, but I've heard of occasions where it has been pilfered," Vickers

'I think it would be pretty difficult, but not beyond the realm of possibility, with books they have in libraries these days, they could put together something that could be detonated,"

Vickers said.
"Even if it wasn't very destructive in itself, it would probably be a 'dirty' bomb and that would be more dangerous in itself." Vickers added.

A "dirty" atomic bomb is one that spreads much deadly radiation when it

Mailing radioactive material, or threatening to release it in some way that could expose large numbers of persons to radiation, would be other possible tactics of terrorists, Vickers said.

Vickers said he was reluctant to talk about possible specific terrorist radioactive uses of materials because he didn't want to give them any

ideas they hadn't thought of before. He said the material that could present the greatest danger is plutonium, the raw material used for the earliest models of atomic bombs. Plutonium is a byproduct of atomic power plants.

Asked if it was possible for a group such as the

Symbionese Liberation Army to put together a nuclear explosive, Vickers replied, "I don't think there's that possibility. I don't think the capability

But it's possible that other terrorist groups could, he added.

is there."

"You have some educated people in some of these groups that do have some knowledge of how to go about these things," he Safe landing follows

Copter trouble delays Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) President Nixon flew to California Friday, but his helicopter landing at San Clemente was delayed for a few minutes when a red warning light indicated possible difficulty with the landing gear.

The helicopter hovered three feet off the ground while a safety device was attached and then made a safe landing.

The helicopter pilot, Army Lt. Col. Gene Boyer of Akron, Ohio, said there was no real danger. He was asked if President Nixon was aware of the difficulty.

"He said it was differ-

the pliet re Nixon was riding with his wife, Pat, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

warning light came on and went off as he was touching down on the flight bringing Nixon from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station to his San Clemente compound.

To avoid the possibility

of the landing gear's giv-ing way on the landing, Boyer said, he immediately took the chopper off the ground several feet. A crew member from another presidential helicopter that had landed earlier came over and inserted a safety pin into the landing gear to lock it securely in place in case there was difficulty with the mechanism.

Coxes got off the helicopter and went directly to a waiting electric golf cart.

The President paused to wave to a small crowd Boyer said the red that had gathered. One man yelled, "Welcome home."

The President inquired, "Has the weather been good here?"
"Outstanding," he was

told as he started what is expected to be a two-weck stay at the Western White

The first item on the President's agenda is a meeting this morning with Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who also arrived in Southern California Friday evening. Press Secretary Ronald L. Zei-gler said they would be discussing economic and other domestic matters. Nixon intends to spend

some time on problems of inflation while he is here. Prior to Nixon's departate near San Clemente,

ture for his oceanside es-Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "will make some basic decisions" on eco-nomic policy while in California.

He would not list the options Nixon was considering, although officials have ruled out a return to wage-and-price controls.

Impeachment bill likely, Nixon told

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon has been told by his advisers that the House Judiciary Committee probably will vote a bill of impeachment, informed sources said Friday.

The sources said Nixon has forbidden his spokes-men from relaying his own views on the outcome of the committee's deliberations, although one indicated he shares his advisers' expectations.

The sources talked with newsmen after a White House spokesman reported — then later retracted — that both Nixon and his lawyer believe the committee will recommend impeachment.

At the daily White House news briefing, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair maintains it is "unrealistic to believe the committee will not vote out some sort of bill."

Earthquakes in Panama, Colombia panic cities

Associated Press

strong earth Two tremors Friday night shook Panama and central and western Colombia and reached earthquake force in some areas, authorities said.

There was panic in several cities, but authorities had no immediate reports of victims or dam-

The Geophysical Institute of the Andes in Bogota said two 15-second shocks were registered at 8:15 p.m. in the Colomhian capital, each measuring 4.4 on the 12-point center of the disturbance, near the Colombia-Panama border, the tremor was stronger and had earthquake proportions.

Reports from authorities in the Colombian state of Choco, near the Panama border, said communications were broken off between Quibdo, the state capital, and the area where the quake reportedly was strongest.

Sgt. Arnulfo Barroso of Panama's National Guard said he had no information from the border area.

mercali scale. But the He said the radiots institute said that at the phone line with the reg phone line with the region is normally shut off at night. No damage or injuries were reported from the shocks in Panama

> In Boulder, Colo., the National Earthquake Information Center also said the quake appeared to be centered on the border between Panama and Colombia. It said the quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

A 7 reading indicates a major quake, capable of widespread heavy dam-

Rider in the round

One-wheel motorcycle, built in 1922, started Friday for a trip

through Holland. The 'mono-cycle' can reach speeds over 60mph but has no brakes and must be stopped with the use of driver's heels. To steer, driver bends either left or right.

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People in the news

Warren eulogized at last rites

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, eulogized as "the classical American," was buried with honors at Arlington National Ceme-tery Friday following services attended by some of the nation's top lead-

President Nixon was among those at Washing-ton's National Cathedral during the funeral of the man who presided over the Supreme Court during the 16 years when it was shaping a new era of jurisprudence.

Warren's body then was borne across the Potomae

the

NATIONAL

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BALTIMORE — Gov. Marvin Mandel

ordered 115 State troopers into Balti-

more Friday to patrol city streets

where violence occurred Thursday night

when more than half of the police force

joined a municipal strike. At the same time a judge ordered three union leaders jailed until the strike ends. The

court order, however, did not affect the

police strike, which became widespread after some officers went on strike

Thursday night and were suspended.

Violence then flared and one looter was shot to death. The action came after the

police officers, who had been staging a work action by rigorously enforcing minor reagulations in sympathy with

the strike of 3,500 other municipal employes, walked out Thursday night and violence erupted in several high crime areas of the city.

Blood banks run dry BOSTON - The Red Cross in Massa-

chusetts ran out of blood Friday and said some hospitals were "in a state of panic" because there was not enough

blood on hand even for emergency transfusions. "We're asking people to call us no matter where they are and give blood as soon as they can," said Miss Margie Gandolfi, a Red Cross spokesman. More than 130 of the state's

172 hospitals had no blood on hand and all but one of the major medical centers

in the Boston area were dry, she said.

The Red Cross supplies 90 per cent of the estimated 1,500 to 1,600 pints of

INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO - Takeo Miki, Japan's

American-educated deputy prime minis-

ter, resigned Friday, plunging the two-year-old government of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka into a major political crisis. Miki, a 67-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California,

told newsmen he quit because Tanaka

had snubbed his proposals for the "modernization and cleanup" of the rul-ing Liberal Democratic Party. Miki,

who headed the liberal faction in the

LDP, had been one of Tanaka's strong-

est supporters and was also minister of

environmental affairs. His resignation

environmental attairs. His resignation was a heavy blow to Tanaka, who faces a tough re-election battle next year as party president, a post that carries with it the premiership. Miki's resignation followed the party's electoral setback last Sunday when the LDP barcly retained a majority in the upper bases of

tained a majority in the upper house of parliament.

Threat to detente seen

MOSCOW — A prominent Soviet analyst of American affairs warned Friday

night that detente is still threatened, not

only by outright opponents of good Soviet-American relations, but by well-

meaning liberals distracted from the

main goal by side issues. The comment, part of a definitive article taking up nearly an entire page of the government

newspaper Izvestia, appeared to be aimed mainly at American liberals who have directed attention to the problems

of Soviet dissidents and Jews. But the main thrust of the article by Georgi

Arbatov, director of the American Insti-

tute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences,

was that the recent summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet

leaders represented a much greater success than the Western press has ac-

blood used daily in the state.

sunny knoll near the grave of former Secretary of State John Foster

Rabbi Alvin Fine of San Francisco, one of those presiding over services at he cathedral, said of

Warren: "Human decency and kindness was so instinc-tive, honor and dignity so natural in him that there could be no unguarded moments of indiscretion when he was anyone but the true Earl Warren ...

'In his political and judicial career, as well as in his personal life, Earl

Md. troopers sent into strike

WORLD TODAY

May 'dump' Gurney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - State Repub-

lican leaders may dump indicted Sen.

Edward Gurney if he does not abandon his re-election campaign, Florida's GOP chief said Friday. State party Chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas of Panama City said a number of party leaders had urged him to seek Gurney's withdrawal tron the rece because of his indistrent.

from the race because of his indictment

Wednesday on bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges. But Thomas said he

would not act on his own and would call a state executive committee meeting by

Dance hall fire suspect

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - A 22-year-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A 22-yearold jobless high school dropout from a
working class neighborhood in wealthy
Greenwich, Conn., was charged Friday
with setting a fire that ravaged a swinging singles discotheque on the New
York-Connecticut border, killing 24 persons. Authorities charged the suspected
arsonist, Peter Leonard, broke into the
Carol Lanes, a bouding allay sharing

arsonst, Peter Leonard, broke into the Carol Lanes, a bowling alley sharing the same building complex with Gulliver's discotheque, through a skylight in the early morning hours of June 30, and stole a radio, packs of cigarettes and change from a cigarette machine. Then, without the grant them

authorities charged, while more than 200 young persons danced to rock music

next door, Leonard set fire to a nursery

area in the basement where mothers left their children when they went bowl-

ing. Officials believed the fire was an

attempt to cover up the burglary.

next Wednesday to seek guidance.

American."
A U.S. Army detail

fired three volleys as Warren's body was lowered into the ground. A bugler sounded taps. The Army band played "America the Beautiful." Military pallbearers in blue folded the flag that draped the casket and gave it to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger who presented it to Mrs. War-

ren. The justices then shook hands with members of the family and said some final words of sympathy to Mrs. Warren.

Warren died of heart

His casket lay in state in the Great Hall of the Supreme Court Thursday and Friday morning. Those attending the

funeral included former secretaries of state Dean Rusk and William Rogers, former defense secretary Robert McNamara, House Speaker Carl Albert, Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kenne-dy, and former solicitor general Erwin Griswald.

Ironically, the funeral brought together Nixon and the eight highcourt justices who are consider-ing a Watergate case that may decisively affect his presidency.

Divvying up

Construction multimillionaire Del E. Webb left \$1.5 million tax free to his widow, Tony Ince Webb, and \$75,000 a year to his divorced first wife, Hazel L. Webb, court records showed Friday in Los An-

geles.
Webb, president of the
Del E. Webb Corp., died
in the Mayo Clinic at
Rochester, Minn., July 4.

He started out as a \$6 a day carpenter in Phoenix, Ariz., and built the company he formed into one of the West's biggest construction firms with hotel-casinos in Las Vegas and Reno., Nev., and re-tirement developments in Arizona and California. He was a former co-owner of the New York Yankees

of the New York Yankees baseball team.

Webb, who had no children, also bequeathed \$150,000 to the executor of his estate, Robert H. Johnson; \$100,000 to his brother, Halmar J. Webb, and \$25,000 each to his nicces Margot Weber and Candice Ballou.

Band leader

A British businessman said Friday in London he believed he had discovered a plane on the bottom of the English Channel that was the one Glenn Miller died in 30 years?

ago.

John Edwards, a sales
manager for a telecommunications company, said a team of divers would use a converted trawler and underwater television cameras to try to identify positively a silted-over aircraft on an

expedition next June.

Miller, whose big band sound was the rage of the Japan deputy premier resigns sound was the rage of the 1940s, disappeared on a flight to Paris from southern England in 1944. The light aircraft was believed to have crashed in the Channel but this was never confirmed.

Smuggler

The author of a book about his career as a marijuana smuggler is using 10 per cent of his royalties to start a fund to help Americans imprisoned for drugs in Mexi-

Jerry Kamstra said Friday in San Francisco he acted in response to news reports from Mexico City of a hunger strike by 68 jailed Americans and Canadians who claim they are victims of torture, shyster lawyers, and U.S.

embassy neglect.
Kamstra, 39, is a self-described retired dope smuggler who recounted his adventures in a re-cently published book "Weed — Adventures of a

"Weed — Adventures of a Dope Smuggler."
He said Barelays Bank will administer his "Americans in Mexican Jails Fund" which will provide food, clothes, and bedding "to help the 500 gringos in Mexican jails."

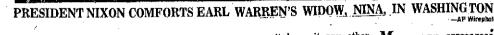
Fugitive

Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco was billed \$2.4 million Friday for the private use of a corporate Boeing 707 jet which he outfitted with a discotheque and sauna.

In a default judgment

signed by federal Judge Charles Stewart in New York, Vesco was ordered to pay the bill to International Controls Corp. of Thomaston, Conn., an electronics firm he once headed.

Immediate payment ap-peared unlikely, however, because Vesco has been living as a fugitive in the Bahamas and Costa Rica since he was indicted in May, 1973.



Detroit policeman Eugene Caviston wants to spend more time with his wife. So he's getting a di-

Wife trouble

Police regulations require officers to live in the city, but the Cavistons reside in suburban Farm-ington Hills. Caviston's wife, Jean,

wouldn't move, and when the policeman took an apartment in the city and tried to visit his family twice a week, the depart-ment balked. That violates the intent of the regulation, superiors said. So while Caviston appeals the regulation, he's filed for divorce. "They are discriminat-

ing against married men," he said. "If I'm not married I can go out to see five different girls in five different counties five nights a week. But if I go out to see my wife during the week I'm doing something rotten."

Old love

Spencer Armstrong and his bride lost \$90 a month in Social Security benefits when they were married. But, said the 84-year-old Armstrong, the couple

way.
"I don't care what anybody does to us, we're not going to live in sin" he declared.

Armstrong and his wife, Beulah, 82, found out this week their combined benefits from Social Security would be less than when they were single. And now, they said, they won't be able to afford the monthly rent at McKenzie.

Before they were married last April, the two got \$412 a month in benefits. Now they get \$322 a month, and the rent at the rest home is \$408.

won't have it any other Moscow summit

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will visit Moscow in October or November to reaffirm his commitment to the "Ostpolitik," or eastern policy, of his predecessor Willy Brandt,

Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to normalize West Germany's relations with the Communist East, was scheduled to go to the Soviet Union in June but canceled the trip when he was forced to resign after discovery of a Communist spy in the Chancellory in



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Selassie aide seized

knowledged.

ADDIS ABABA — The army said Friday it had arrested Ras Mesfin Silleshi, a close adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie and one of the most powerful men in Ethiopia and the top man on its most wanted list. Western diplomats said his capture broke the back of any potential resistance to the army's takeover of the country. With a provincial force of some 50,000 men on call, Ras Messin, once in line for the throne, had been considered the most dangerous of all the wanted men. Since it took over the country two weeks ago, the army has systematically purged the country of nearly 80 prominent Ethiopians accused of corruption.

'Orange' Irish march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - An estimated 100,000 Protestant marchers turned out on Friday to celebrate an ancient victory over a Roman Catholic king and a recent one over the British government. Sashaying with bowler hats, orange sashes and furled umbrel-las, the Brethren of the Orange Order las, the Brethren of the Grange Greer paraded six miles through the bomb-blasted streets of Belfast, more or less in step to the music of 120 bagpipe and accordian bands. Enormous billowing hand-painted silk banners underlined the history behind the celebration by depicting Old Testament scenes, bearded and obscure Protestant theologians and revered Ulster heroes in the traditional strife against Roman Catholicism and the Republic of Ireland. On full alert, almost 15,000 British troops conducted their own security parade along the way. Army trucks equipped with enormous extension fences, like mobile foul screens on a baseball diamond, were stationed in front of the Unity Flats and other Catholic housing enclaves to protect the marchers from bricks, flying milk bottles and other forms of Irish Republican Army weapons. Soldiers kept watch from the rouftops for more lethal missiles.

U.N. meet seats PLO

CARACAS, Venezuela - The Palestine Liberation Organization and 11 national liberation movements won admission Friday to the vast international sea law conference being held here. The 148-nation United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea agreed without a formal vote to admit the movements as official observers with no voting rights. But U.S. delegate John R. Stevenson "voiced regret that this political issue was taken up in the conference" and dissociated the American delegation from the decision.

VICTORIA, B.C. — A tentative contract agreement was reached Friday

Woodworkers accord

between the International Woodworkers of America and the strike-bound British Columbia forest industry, labor minister Bill King announced. King, who mediated the dispute, said the new pact would be submitted soon to the 32,000 members of the coastal IWA, half of whom are out on strike. Terms of the agreement were not immediately

Slain man's kin sue L.A

United Press International

The family of a Los Angeles man gunned down by a policeman last January filed a \$2.5 million wrongful death suit against the policeman and the city of Los Angeles

The lawsuit, filed by the family of James O. Baldwin, 34, claimed the city was partly responsible for the man's death because police officers are selected "in substantial part for their aggressiveness.'

Baldwin was killed Jan. 11 by officer Paul D. Koerschgen, who has since been relieved of duty and indicted by a county grand jury on charges of alteration of a pistol. Koerschgen and his partner, Joseph M. Coppi,

were named in the suit.
The suit claims Baldwin was stopped and questioned by the officers and then allowed to return to his car. "As James Baldwin re-entered his car," the suit said, "Koerschgen, without any justifica-tion or valid excuse of any

kind, shot the unarmed James Baldwin five or six times at very close range with unauthorized dumdum style bullets."

The suit claims Koerschgen then "plant-ed" a "throwaway gun" on the victim to back up his story that he fired in self defense. The gun's identification numbers had been filed off, the suit claimed.

The city's method of training police officers is partly responsible, the suit said, because it pro-duces "an unreasonable

excessively high level" of "danger of abuse or violence or death to the members of the community, and especially the black community. The suit claimed that Koersch-gen, a white man; was not trained to "deal in a caim, rational and unoppressive way with mem-bers of the black com-munity." The victim was

Plaintiffs included the widow, mother, stepfather, brothers and sisters of the victim.

black.

Boy booked Courthouse escapee sent to in youth's prison for 20 years to life gun killing

booked by Compton police on a murder charge Friday in connection with the fatal shooting of another youth during an argument Thursday, po-

lice said. The victim, 18-year-old Anthony Jenkins of 561 N. Rose St., Compton, was pronounced dead at the scene after being shot with a 16-gauge shotgun at 3:30 p.m. Thursday,

officers said.

Police said the shooting ocurred at the rear of a garage at 156155 Washing-

Frank O'Hare made it back to prison this week, but not the way he wanted

O'Hare, 23, was on trial for five armed robberies when he broke out of holding cell at the Orange County Courthouse in May with two other prisoners, overpowered two officers and took their guns. He was wounded four times after he wounded an offduty officer, and he had asked for a prison sentence of up to 132 years,

O'Hare admitted a total of 37 felony charges and refused to consider Superior Court suggestions

pleas should be withdrawn and that a proba-tion report should be made on him prior to sen-

tencing.

If the court ordered the maximum terms for all the offenses to which O'Hare pleaded - including multiple counts of armed robbery, escape, assault on off-duty Highway Pa-trolman James Paul, jailbreaking and assorted other offenses — he could have received 132 years.

Instead, Judge Everett Dickey Thursday sentenced him to terms of from 20 years to life, di-

beries, each of the five terms to be served concurrently; and 10 years to life on the other sentences, to be served concurrently after he finishes the robbery terms.

The reason for O'Hare's

desire to get to prison? It seems that he has been in trouble with the law almost continuously since he was 14, and has been institutionalized so many times he is familiar with prison routine.

And, he added, he doesn't like the Orange County



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IF I FIND California Department of Motor Vehicles, but I was told there was nothing that could be done until I found the dealer. I was given a notice of non-receipt, but I was told it wouldn't do any good until the dealer was located, so I haven't 'turned in the WHAT WILL I PO WITH MY WIFE?

Grove dealer, who has since gone out of business. I still have not received my GRAFFITT* pink slip or 1974 license tags and my temporary registration certificate expired months ago. I con-tacted a local office of the

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the DMV headquarters in Sacramento searched its files and located your registration documents in the un-claimed file. They had been sent to your old address in Garden Grove in April and returned to the DMV. We gave the DMV your current address and the registration records were mailed to you. You apparently were misinformed. If you had filed the notice of non-receipt, the documents would have been located before. When a dealer goes out of business, he is required to submit his sales records to the DMV and local DMV offices are supposed to straighten out this type of registration problem. Motorists are not required to locate the dealer on their own, according to a DMV spokesman.

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Overtime for nurses

I am employed as a nursing assistant in a federal hospital. I usually work six to eight days straight before I get a day off and I'm not paid any overtime. I've been told this is legal as long as I'm not required to work more than 80 hours during any 14-day period. However, I recently heard that a law called the Fair Labor Standards Act, which took effect May 1, states that all civil service employes must get overtime pay if they work more than 40 hours a week. Would I be covered by this new law and if so, will I get overtime

pay retroactive to May 1. L.Y., Long Beach.
You probably won't be covered by the 40-hour overtime provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act, but a definite decision won't be reached for some time, according to a spokesman for the Civil Service Commission. The law you refer to simply amended the Fair Labor Standards Act to cover most federal employes. The Civil Service Commission will enforce the law in terms of federal employes. The act requires overtime pay for some job categories if an employe works more than 40 hours in a seven-day period, but there are many exemptions. Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, most private hospitals are specifically exempt from paying overtime wages if their employes don't work more than 80 hours in any two-week period and federal hospitals have been permitted to operate the same way since they weren't covered by the law at all. Now that they are, it's likely that the Civil Service Commission will grant federal hospitals the same exemption accorded to private facilities.

REACTION

In a recent ACTION LINE, you mentioned the Wave Project book, "How to Do Your Own Divorce" by Edward Sherman, but you failed to mention the Wave Project itself. You named several other organizations which assist individuals in obtaining their own divorces and we feel your readers should know that the Wave Project, 433-6180, still is alive and well. S.M., Long

Assailant admits guilt in burglary

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Harbor College student, convicted last month of a misdemeanor assault charge in connection with a bridge-top struggle with police, Friday pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in an unrelated incident.

Jackie McGee appeared in Long Beach Superior Court for hearings in both cases Friday morning. His probation hearing and sentencing for the two cases were combined and scheduled in the court of Judge D. Sterry Fagan for 9 a.m. Aug. 8.

McGee's conviction for assault and one count of possessing marijuana stemmed from an incident on the Vincent Thomas Bridge the night of last Jan. 30.

According to testimony in McGee's trial, a car in which the defendant was riding was stopped on the bridge by police for a possible drug search. Police testified that a struggle broke out in which one officer nearly was pitched over the rail of the bridge and in which McGee was choked into unconscious-

The burglary charge involves the allegation that the defendant was found inside a Long Beach record store at 3:45 a.m. last March 16 when police were called to the establishment by a silent

McGee's plea to that single count of second-de-gree burglary was entered beføre Judge John A Arguelles, who continued McGee at liberty on \$5,000

Lawndale man killed as truck flips on freeway

A Lawndale man was killed Friday when his pickup truck went out of control and overturned on the Santa Monica Freeway, California Highway Patrol officers said.

The victim, 24-year-old Robert Elwood Lawson of 14803 E. Burin Ave., was pronounced dead on the scene of the accident, east of Overland Avenue, at 1:20 p.m., officers said.

Two children riding with him who were believed to be his niece and nephew, were treated for minor injuries at Culver Memorial Hospital and released, according to officers. They were identified as Robin Lawson, 8, and Robbie Lawson, 6.

Investigators said Lawson's truck was traveling west on the freeway when he lost control of the vehiele for some unknown reason. The truck struck a guard rail and concrete embankment and overturned, they said.

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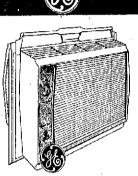
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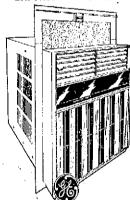
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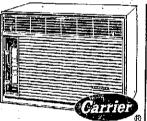
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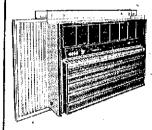
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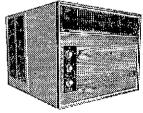
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sinners ends hearings

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) Drawing from the Bible and Rudyard Kipling for a parting admonition to the sinners of Watergate, Sen. Sam Ervin presided over the finale Friday of one of the most extraordinary investigations in congressional annals.

At the chairman's hand was the Watergate Committee's final report, a three-volume, 2,217-page document to be released publicly Sunday.

The portly North Caro line Democrat, whose southern, folksy manner and razor-sharp parries were witnessed by millions of Americans during weeks of televised hearings last year, quoted from his personal postscript to that report:

"THE LUST FOR political power of the presidential aides who perpetrated Water gate on America blinded them to the laws of God as well as to the laws and ethics of men."
"As one after another of

the individuals who par-ticipated in Watergate goes to prison, we see in action an inexorable spiritual law which Rud-yard Kipling phrased in this fashion:

"For the sin ye do by two and two you must pay for one by one."

The committee is recommending new laws to regulate the conduct of political campaigns but Ervin said law alone will not prevent future Water-

"When all is said and done," Ervin said, "the only sure antidote...is an understanding of fundamental principles and intellectual and moral integrity in the men and women who achieve or are entrusted with gov-ernmental or political power."

ERVIN AND other members spoke to news-men at a last committee meeting in the familiar, marble and oak Senate aucus Room, where Watergate came to be etched upon the nation's conscience and gave Americans, as never be-fore, an inside look at both the White House and

a presidential campaign.
It was here the bulk of the evidence now considered by the House impeachment inquiry was developed; here that the public learned in dramatic fashion of events for which several have al-ready paid the price of prison. Even as Ervin spoke, a jury considered the fate of yet another round of defendants — John Ehrlichman and the plumbers.

At this final session, Ervin and the others, including Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and Daniei Inouye, D-Hawaii, refused to assess no caption, completes the individual guilt or innoindividual guilt or innothe scandal. Similarly, the report itself port on the conduct of the



WITH HIS BALONEY held on high, Sen. Sam Ervin closes final session of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings Friday in Washington as Sen. Joseph Montoya smiles approvingly. The 10pound roll of lunch meat, given to the chairman by Chief Counsel Sam Dash, signifies a White House comment about "warmed over baloncy" regarding a report issued by the panel. -AP Wirephoto

sions.

But they did declare they have learned nothing to discredit the startling testimony last year of the President's prime accuser, John Dean.

scripts of the President's conversations "tend to corroborate" Dean, while Weicker said "There is no question that nothing has transpired that would refute his testimony."

Ervin was challenged by reporters who said the final report appeared to be toned down compared to the draft reports leaked

to the press.

He said the committee had decided to list no conclusions because the facts of Watergate are now being weighed in the federal courts and by the House Judiciary Committee considering the possi-ble impeachment of President Nixon.

"There are two ways to prove that a horse is a horse," Ervin said, "One is to draw a picture of a horse in as exact detail as possible. The other way is to write under the picture,
This is a horse." We just
drew the picture."

That picture, date to investigate and re-

is shorn of such conclu- 1972 presidential election. ERVIN, AS part of his reading of his own remarks in the report, also quoted — as he does so often — from the Bible:

There is nothing covered, that shall not be re-vealed; neither hid, that ERVIN SAID the transhall not be known.

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

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committee's findings as just that, Dash said: "Wc1,000s OF

Ervin's parting shot at Petersen 'has no evidence' involving Nixon in cover-up

By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) -Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen told the House Judiciary Committee on Friday he never received any information indicating President Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up.

During a closed session of the committee's im-peachment inquiry, Peter-sen was asked by Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., "Have you ever had any information that the President was wrongfully involved?"

Sandman later told newsmen, "Petersen said he had no information or evidence the President

was wrongfully involved." Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calil., confirmed Sand-man's version of the ex-change and said, "Petersen is testifiying point-blank that the President didn't know about the cover-up."

HOWEVER, Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., noted that Petersen has not been "on top of the case" for more than

one year.
"He doesn't know what
we know," said Fish, who

noted Petersen had told the committee he had not read all of the edited White House transcripts and was unfamiliar with other developments in the case. Petersen, head of the criminal division in the Justice Department, supervised the initial investigation of the

Watergate break-in.
He told the committee of a series of conversations he had with President Nixon in April 1973 during which he briefed Nixon about the progress of the Watergate investigation.

Petersen said he gave the President information about developments in the secret sessions of the Watergate grand jury but had been unaware that the President subsequently relayed what he said to

FISH SAID Petersen contended it was proper to tell the President what was happening before the grand jury.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's defense lawyer, described Peter-sen's testimony as "very favorable" to the Presi-

When St. Clair arrived for the start of the closed session, he was asked how he thought his defense was progressing and whether he thought the best chance for defeat of an impeachment resolution was on the House floor rather than in the committee with its 21-17 Democratic majority.

The White House lawyer commented that he'd be happy to have the com-mittee reject an impeachment resolution and added:

"Politics being what they are, it wouldn't be very knowledgeable on my part to be unrealis-

Asked if he was suggesting the committee would base its action on partisan political grounds, St. Clair replied: "Not at all. The impeachment process is undeniably a political process and the Constitution envisioned it as such."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen at the White House that the President agreed with St. Clair that the committee probably will vote impeachment. Warren said the President believes, however, that the full House will reject

BUT WHEN the Judiciary Committee broke for lunch, St. Clair denied he has predicted what the committee would do.

"It might be quite presumptuous of me to make up the committee's mind for it," he said. After St. Clair's state-

ment, Warren retracted his statement, saying "I made a mistake." He said he had been "operating under a misunderstanding of what Mr. St. Clair" had

said.
St. Clair said he believed the testimony on Thursday of John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, had helped the President's case.

"As I read the news-paper, Mr. Dean has made it quite clear he set the chain of events in motion that resulted in Mr. (E. Howard) Hunt's legal fees being paid even before he saw the President (on March 21, 1973), so the President could not have possibly had anything to do with it," St. Clair said.

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Nixon has inflation plan that won't affect taxes, Ford says

By PATRICK LAMB

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)

— 'Calling inflation "the matter of gravest concern," Vice President Gerald Ford said Friday that President Nixon would unveil a plan to combat it that would nei-

Every poll indicates that it (inflation) is the matter of gravest con-cern," Ford said at the National Lieutenant Governors Conference. "We have to come up with something that will be reassuring and will indiple that there is a plan.

two.
"It is my judgement that the Congress and the executive branch will not executive branch with not reimpose wage and price controls," Ford said. "There isn't going to be any tax increase, but there isn't going to be any tax reduction either."

He said there must be a maximum effort to bal-ance the federal budget, which would mean sacrifices at the federal, state and local levels.

Earlier, Ford said that the complete package of Watergate evidence would eventually clear President Nixon of any "impeachable offense.

be ready in a week or released by the House Judiciary Committee show-ing discrepancies in the Watergate tape transcripts and a new, 19-minute gap in the tapes wouldn't jeopardize Nixon if an impeachment bill were brought before the House

'I think the evidence as a whole-the new evidence as well as the oldclearly exonerates the President of any involve-ment in the Watergate break-in, of any involvement with the ITT or milk fund affairs," Ford said.



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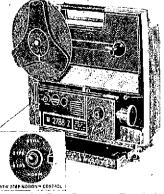
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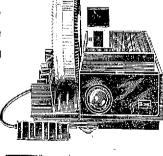
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By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Equalizing the money California school districts spend on their pupils could be so costly that the Legislature may back away from the idea of equity, the state's legisla-tive analyst said Friday.

A. Alan Post, who has advised the California Legislature on fiscal matters for 25 years, said legislators may try to "legitimatize" the present method of school financing to avoid the agony of allocating hundreds of millions of dollars more for education.

"I would be opposed to that," Post told school administrators at a conference of school superintendents at the University of Southern CALIFOR-NIA. He said equity is a goal that should be pur-

Last April, Superior Court Judge Bernard S. Jefferson ruled that California's recently patched school financing system is unconstitutional because it fails to provide equal education.

Even after recent changes that pumped more state money into schools, the bulk of school finance comes from local property taxpayers, and school districts vary by as much as 40 per cent on how much they spend per

Jefferson told legislators to draw up a new financing method that would assure that aboveaverage spenders such as Beverly Hills and Long Beach would spend only as much as the poorest district per child.

Long Beach school officials warned last spring that such action would

"level down" Unified School District programs unless vast new sums of state money were allocated to poor districts.

Recent legislation will

have the effect of putting the squeeze on Long Beach and other wealthier districts as early as next year. It has brought more money into poorer districts, however. Jefferson ruled, in effect, that the legislation didn't go far enough.

Post indicated that the State Legislature might

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attempt a Constitutional amendment that would continue present finance methods and dump the

idea of complete equity.
"To face the issue directly would likely rerectly would likely require large additional state revenue," Post said. "It's unpleasant to suggest a state tax increase.

Various methods of achieving equity have been proposed, but the only effective methods involve the state "buying its way out," Post said. "They all require put-

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ting in more state money. It would take at least half a billion dollars to do the

One purpose of the additional money, he indicated, would be to bring the poorer districts up to the richer districts to avoid 'leveling down."

Post said legislators are also concerned that if they provide equity among school districts, they will have to provide equal welfare, health and other services throughout the state. That would re-

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quire even more money. In addition, many urban

legislators oppose equalizing school expenditures because it would hurt instead of help them-something advocates of equity

didn't originally forsee.
"Most urban districts have a larger property tax base and spend more per pupil than rural dis-tricts," Post said. "Yet recent studies show that rich districts have as many students needing special help as poor districts.

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"It won't solve school problems just to redistribute property tax wealth,'

disadvantaged children, he said. He called for more

sweeping tax reform that would change the entire To win support from urban lawmakers, any solution must include spetax system instead of dealing with only school cial expenditures for



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Administrative Chief Officer Arthur Will was told Friday to make swift plans for separating psy-chotic youngsters from those who are victims of parental abuse or neglect at the county's McLaren

The order came from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn after he received a letter from Juvenile Court Presiding Judge William Hogoboom, who described the stuation at McLaren Hall as "explosive and intolerable."

Hogoboom said that, under state law, the Juvenile Court has jurisdiction over a minor who is physically dangerous to the public because of a mental or physical defi-ciency, disorder or abnor-

The judge noted that such youngsters are still dependent children of the court and therefore cannot be brought into contact with delinquent children. Because of this, the dangerous child must be detained at McLaren Hall, the county's only detention facility for dependent

children. 'It's possible that a child who has committed homicide or arson may be found to be suffering from mental abnormality. And if that child is to be detained, this court has no other choice but to keep him in McLaren Hall, the judge said.

He noted that, on a recent visit to the hall, "These older, psychotic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

University of California President Charles Hitch

told the Board of Regents

Friday that enrollment at

the nine-campus system will not drop during the

1980s, as previously be-

and better look at enroll-

ment projections, it looks

like we'll be on a plateau

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cia Hearst, since her 20-year-old daughter was

kidnaped Feb. 4. Mrs. Hearst recently was reap-pointed to a second 16-

year term on the board by

Hitch said that, based

on population estimates,

enrollment would continue

to rise moderately during

the 1970s, level out in the

next decade and then rise

"If we do not build new

facilities now, we will actually be crowded to an intolerable extent during

the late '70s and through-out the '80s," Hitch said.

again during the 1990s.

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"As we took a harder

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and often dangerous

The judge said, "The situation is explosive and

He noted that the psy-

The judge said the county must develop separate detention and treatment facilities for the youngsters. He noted there was an expansion program under way at McLaren Hall, which he said would "somewhate alleviate the problem" but stressed that the new building would not be ready for at least a year.

Hogoboom said he has met with officials of the Welfare and Probation Departments and has asked that all the younger children and infants be removed from McLaren and placed in "shelter-care"

'However, a more desirable solution would be to find an interim facility for the detention of psychotic youngsters."

Will was ordered to regram within 30 days.

youngsters are mixed with the younger, passive children who are the victims of parental abuse or neglect.

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chotic children often are too aggressive for state hospitals to handle and, because there are no other local treatment facilities available, they tend to spend excessive amounts of time in McLaren, "which only aggravates the problem.

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Regent Fred Dutton warned of what he called

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Reagan also vetoed a bill to allow the practice of

He signed legislation allowing service station operators to buy gasoline from other suppliers if their The bill was part of a so-called "bill of rights" for

situation in which students smoke in school rest rooms,

students as an age group are prohibited by law from purchasing tobacco. It therefore seems that a far more sensible answer to solving the problem would be for school administrators to enforce a 'no smoking' rule on

y anyone under age 18 is obvious. The responsibility f school officials to prevent smoking in school buildshould not result in local property taxpayers' subsidiz-ing smoking rooms as an educational expense," the

Reagan said the acupuncture bill by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy would permit unlicensed and unregulated

The service station measure by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, also would forbid oil companies from coercing dealers into buying products such as tires and batteries only from the parent company.

Reagan also vetoed a bill by State Sen. Nichola Petris, D-Oakland, that would have appropriated near ly \$2 million for increased salaries and fringe benefits for University of California employes.

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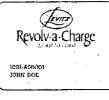
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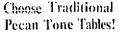




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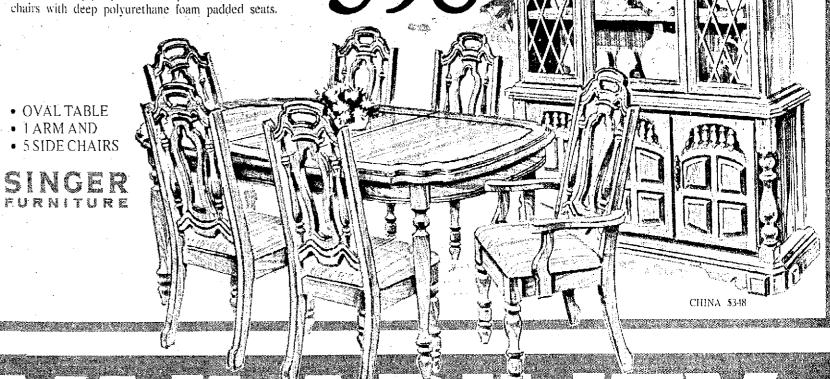
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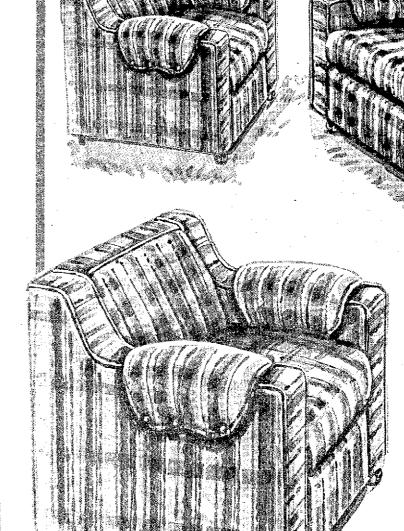
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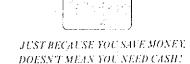


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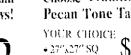
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Gov. Reagan Friday let' special legislation to put 13 proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 5 election ballot become law without his signature.

In a statement, the governor said if he signed the measure by Assemblyman Mike D. Antonovich, R-Glendale, it could be interpreted that he

SACRAMENTO (UPI)

Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who unsuccessfully sought the

Democratic gubernatorial

nomination, raised \$1.4 million during his cam-

paign, it was reported Friday.

Democratic candidate, millionaire William Mat-son Roth, raised \$1.24 mil-

lion-most of it from him-self and his mother, Lur-

Roth's and Moretti's post-election campaign-fi-

nance reports were the

first to be filed with the office of Secretary of

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Jr. by major candidates

Midnight Friday was the deadline for filing the

statements in what was

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natorial primary election

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dates whose statements

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CAMPAIGN finance

statements filed just prior

to the primary showed the

major candidates had col-

lected nearly \$8 million.

The previous record for

primary elections was in

1966 when candidates of

both parties spent \$2 mil-

for governor.

Another unsuccessful

supported the proposed amendments.

"This would be inaccurate," Reagan said, but he added the electorate should have "the opportunity" to vote on the property taxation. amendments covered by

the major Among amendments approved by the Legislature that will appear on the ballot were

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REGENTS-Reduces the term of office of appointed members of the University of California Board of Regents from 16 to 12 years on March 1, 1976; eliminates the presithe board and adds the vice president of the UC

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FBI says it has no evidence Patty, Harrises in Guatemala

The \$8 million figure is expected to be surpassed when all the post-election reports are in. The statement by Moretti, D-Van Nuys, showed a \$2,000 contribu-

tion from tennis star Billie Jean King, \$5,000 from Assemblyman Jack Fenton of Montebello, one of Moretti's chief lieutenants, and \$1,250 from Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond.

Moretti's previous re-ports showed \$21,000 from the Retailers Good Gov ernment Council, a \$50,000 loan from Union Bank, a \$25,000 loan from California General Management, \$25,000 from the California Medical Political Action Committee and \$20,-000 from Carmen Warschaw, former national Democratic committee-woman, and her husband.

ROTH, a San Franciscoarea resident, received a \$250,000 gift from his mother which he coupled with \$675,000 in his own funds to make a \$925,000 loan to his campaign.

William M. Brinton, a San Francisco attorney, Roth's campaign \$10,000, Laurance S. Rockefeller added \$3,000 and Lucille W.H. Koshland, listed as a Hillsborhousewife, chipped

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- After eight weeks of an intensive manhunt for Patricia Hearst and two companions since the Symbionese Liberation Army shootout in Los Angeles, the FBI conceded Friday it does not have

ing heiress is.
Charles Bates, in charge of the investigation, said his agents have checked out thousands of tins from all over the United States and around the world on alleged sight-ings of Miss Hearst.

any idea where the miss-

"We don't know where they are," he said. "If we knew, we would go and get them."

Bates' comment was made in response to a television news report Thursday that Miss Hearst had gone to Guatemala, changed idenreturned to the Berkeley area from which she was kidnaped Feb. 4. She later announced she was joining her SLA captors.

Marilyn Baker, a reporter for television sta-tion KQED in San Francisco, said Miss Hearst, along with SLA members William and Emily Harris, went to Guatemala, linked up with a terrorist group there, and then may have returned to the United States with a new identity.

The Guatemalan terrorists provided the SLA fugitives with underground contacts in the U.S., Miss Baker said. She attributed her infor-

"police sources." The FB1 has "no information that they are in Guatemala or have been in Guatemala," Bates

dents of the State Board of Agriculture and the Mechanics Institute from or board of supervisors be subject to ratification by the voters.

Would exempt from civil service the chief administrative officer and five deputies of the California Postsecondary Education Commission. The voters rejected an identical proposal June 4.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) tity and then may have said. "There was a report - After eight weeks of an returned to the Berkeley several weeks ago—like hundreds and thousands of other reports in the United States and around the world. It was run out and nothing specific was developed. Nonetheless,

Guatemala City Friday, Col. Genaro Alvardo Robles, chief of the Guatemalan police force, announced he had ordered an intensive nationwide search to determine if Miss Hearst was acutally in that Central American nation. Alvarado said he had ordered a check of "all strategic points" in the country including Guatemala City.

he last verified sighting of Miss Hearst was on May 16 shortly after she and the Harris couple were caught shoplifting in Inglewood. The next day, six other members of the SLA died in a shootout with Los Angeles police.

The 20-year-old daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, San Francisco Examiner president and editor, is charged with more than 20 criminal acts and is described on FBI posters as armed and dangerous.

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Panther Party headquarters Friday after several shots were fired while police attempted to arrest a burglary suspect.

by the blaze which fire-men quickly controlled while several hundred persons gathered to

Terry Lane, a resident of the third floor apart-ment in the Haight-Ashbury district, said it was a headquarters for the White Panther Party, a radical group involved in

building after two plainclothesmen and two uniburglary suspect.

shots into the dwelling.

out shortly after the palice shots were fired, but said he did not know its

lice had sought on burglary charges, Miranda Nelson, was taken into custody along with two other persons.

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community organizing.
Police Capt. John
Doherty said two shots

Doherty said police cor-doned off the block and a sniper team arrived which fired one or more

He said the fire broke

told reporters that the original shots were fired from the street, not from the apartment.

were fired from inside the formed officers knocked at the door looking for a

He said the woman po-

Lane, who later was taken off in a squad car,

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4-month decline in food prices seen at an end

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WASHINGTON - Herbert Stein, the President's rhief economic adviser, predicted Friday that food prices would go up again this month after four months of decline and said inflation was still serious despite the lowest wholesale price increase in eight months.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren, meanwhile, told reporters the nation's economy was "now beginning to expand slowly." But he said the 10 per cent inflation rate remained the nation's number one

Stein's forecast and the comments by Warren fol-lowed a Labor Department report that the wholesale price index had risen by 0.5 per cent in June.

THE OVERALL wholesale price index for June stood at 155.7, the department said. This was 14.5 per cent higher than the figure for June, 1973.

"The economy is now beginning to expand slowly, recovering from the energy shortage," Warren said. Last month's wholesale price index increase was

the smallest since last November's 0.4 per cent. The slowed climb was attributed largely to continued declines during June in the cost of farm products and

processed foods, which dropped by 3.4 per cent... Industrial prices rose rapidly during the month, however, paced by metals which climbed 3.1 per cent. Statistics showed that had farm prices gone up instead of down, the total wholesale price index for the month would have been much higher.

"THE JUNE increase of industrial prices - 2.2 per cent — was large and reveals the seriousness of the inflation with which the nation is contending." Stein 'said. This increase pushed industrial prices 29.9 per

cent higher than one year ago.

Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also suggested that food prices would again, rise in July. But he said the increase probably would be at a lesser pace than those of 1973.

The gap between a consumer price increase of 10.7 per cent during the past year and the much sharper wholesale price growth over the same period, meanwhile, painted a bleak picture for consumers in months ahead since present wholesale prices usually are reiflected in future consumer prices

Greenspan faces economic bid

WASHINGTON -President Nixon will shortly nominate Alan Greenspan, a consulting economist in New York City, to be chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, it was learned Friday.

Greenspan is a conservative who advocates con-tinuation of the present policies of credit restraint-

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and continuation, or even intensification, of control over federal budget out

As chairman of the council, he would replace Herbert Stein, who plans to leave the government in time to start teaching economics this fall at the University of Virginia.

THERE IS a possibility that Greenspan's confirmation to the chairmanship of the council may run into problems in the Senate Banking Commit-

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, intends to try to delay action on the nomination for two reasons.

One involves the familiar problem of making sure an appointee to a high government position has sufficiently severed his ties with his previous business interests. On this matter, it appeared likely that un acceptable arrangement could be worked out.

THE SECOND issue that threatens Greenspan's confirmation has nothing to do with Green-

span personally.
What is involved is a battle between Proxmire and a number of other members of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, on the one hand, and Nixon's newly named economic counselor, Kenneth Rush, on the

Rush has taken the posi-tion that as a confidential adviser to the President he should not be required to testify before the joint committee, although he has agreed to talk to its members privately.

MANY MEMBERS of the joint committee, including some of the Republicans, believe that rush should be forced to testify in open committee sessions since he himself has said that he will be the person who makes the ultimate economic policy recommendations to the President, after listening to the views of the Council of Economic Advisers, the Treasury Department, the Office of Management and Budget, and other

relevant agencies. Proxmire, when asked Friday about the position he would take on the Greenspan nomination, said that he would attempt to hold up the confirmation until Rush agreed to appear before

the joint committee. It is the Senate Banking Committee, not the Joint Economic Committee, that will have to pass on the Greenspan nomina-

USDA thinks food prices won't soar

WASHINGTON (AP) -A top Agriculture Depart-ment economist said Friday he does not think retail food prices will soar the remainder of this year because of reduced harvest prospects for 1974 grain crops.

Don Paarlherg, director of economics for the USDA, said he is sticking by an earlier prediction that consumer food prices are most likely to go up 12 per cent for all of 1974.

A Paarlberg said the de-partment will analyze new farm-crop harvest information and will issue revised figures for retail food prices later.

"I CANNOT say now, but I would be surprised if there is a major revision," Paarlberg told a news conference.
However, Paarlberg

said farm prices of cattle, hogs, broiler chickens, eggs, wheat and some other commodities have risen in recent weeks. Thus, he predicted, wholesale prices for those products in July will go up sharply.

The government announced Friday that wholesale farm prices in June dropped again for the fourth straight month. The wholesale index for July will not be ready for another month.

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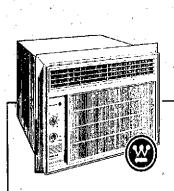
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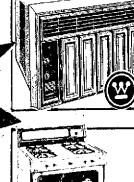


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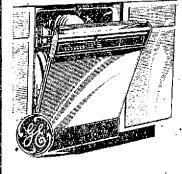
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The unidentified woman poses as a prostitute to help vice squad officers arrest men who solicit her services.

Several of the nation's police departments are using policewomen as "ladies of the evening."

An Associated Press sampling found Friday that several police departments now use or are considering the use of women officers to pose as prostitutes and arrest unsuspecting men who suggest money dates. Other departments said they had stopped using women decoys beause of fear of entrapment charges,

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womanpower problems or lack of effectiveness.

"You can't run a business without a demand, so we figure eliminating the customers is just as effective as arresting prosti-tutes off the street," said a Dallas vice-squad offi-

CRITICS of the pseudo-prostitute who has been working since July 1 said she uses entrapment procedures to ply the con-vention trade. But under the new 1974 Texas Penal Code, men are as guilty. as women if they solicit a person in a public place to engage in sexual conduct

Her superiors said the woman has proved "quite a success." She works with two male officers of the vice squad, and they average one arrest a night.
"It doesn't bother me

when I'm mistaken for a prostitute," said the po-licewoman. "I feel like I'm succeeding in what I'm trying to do. It's not me they're talking to—it's what they think I am." She said she doesn't

wear heavy makeup or revealing clothes.

FORMER City Councilman Joe Moody said he intends to complain about the operation at a council meeting Monday night.

"This has got to be the most incredible thing that I have ever heard of," Moody said. "While bur-glars are literally carrying my neighborhood away, the police are tying their officers up with a scheme like this. It just amazes me that the Dallas Police Department has so little to do that it can assign a woman and two officers to spend their time in bars.'

Officers said the woman was briefed on what to say, how to act and how to avoid the legal pitfalls of entrapment before she was sent into taverns.

"We don't want to make any bad arrests or we'd really create a lot of heat," one vice-squad officer said. He said most male eustomers pay the maximum \$200 fine rather than contest their arrests in court.

THE PROGRAM has proved so successful that the vice squad is considering adding a second policewoman to work the streets and bars.

Chicago Police Lt. George Bicek, command-er of the Prostitution and Obscene Matters Section of the Vice Control Division, said the Windy City has been using female decays for about a year.

He said the woman voids entrapment charges by not making the initial offer.

"The male is the moving party. We're simply providing him with the opportunity to commit a crime that he already had in his mind,"said Bicek.

The Los Angeles Police Department initiated the use of women officers posing as prostitutes in June of 1973, a department spokesman said. Police estimated about 531 men have been arrested on prostitution charges since the program began.

IN NEW YORK City, Capt. Lawrence Hepburn of the Police Public Morals Division said the city has used the tech-nique and that it serves as a deterrent for a while, but he said judges think of "Johns" as less criminal than prostitutes and give only wrist slaps.

A prostitute in the Times Square area of the city agreed with him.

"Decoys are no problem," said the girl, who asked to be called Betty Lou. "Once a John, always a John."

And another one said she was more concerned with inflation than female

"The cost of a hotel room is up," she declared. "I used to charge \$20 for me and \$6 for the room. Now it's \$10 for the room. It's hurting me.

RDENIN

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Though southern magnolias are considered evergreen trees with large leathery dark-green glossy leaves, many of them shed heavily — as if they're going dormant — before the blossoms burgeon forth in early summer.

These trees provide shade and coolness during the hot summer season. The waxy-white blossoms are fragrant, followed by heads of red berries in the fall.

They grow faster and better if given generous drinks o- water when thirsty. Magnolias, or any other shade or flower ing trees in a lawn, must be given additional water other than what the lawn sprinklers provide. Shallow lawn watering only induces many of the roots to grow nearer the soil surface. Deep waterings encourages the roots to probe deeper into the soil.
Gardener should put a sprinkler on

the hose and have the sprinkler throw out the water from the trunk to at least a foot or two beyond the dripline of the outermost spread of the tree branches.

AN ELECTRONIC moisture meter can be used to check the moisture depth of the soil. A tree five years or older should be watered at least four feet deep. Another method used is to run the water for ten minutes then shut off the sprinkler. Half hour later dig up an inch square plug of soil four inches deep. Check the water penetration in that plug of soil. An inch penetration of water would mean — multiply that 10 minutes figure by 48 inches — four feet depth watering.

A larger figure than an inch depth water penetration should be divided into 48 inches. The answer would be multiplied by the 10 minutes which would be the total number of minutes the tree is thusly watered.

Hot weather means more frequent watering of pots and garden plants. Gar-

dener can save on frequency of watering roses, flower beds, plants, and yes, even lawns if they'll top dress with a fine mulch-like material or well composted

The top dressing acts like an insulant for a time, prevents the heat from evaporating the moisture from the soil, retains the water longer, and keeps the soil cooler. Additionally it smothers weed seeds from sprouting.

A lawn should be covered with one sack of quality grade weed free treated steer mulch material over each 200 square feet.

Speaking of steer manure, an official of a Southern California fertilizer company, explained that a steer manure that has been aged and composted for nine months, and during that period turned over, is as near a humus material as is possible. The double milling and screening makes it that much better. It is more economical for mulching when compared with humus material.

ANNUALS and perennials set out now grow faster during the hot weather. There's still time to get out zinnias, asters, petunias, marigolds, coral bells, foxy foxgloves, nierembergia, and ama-

Begonias, impatiens, coleus, and columbines help brighten color lack shade garden areas.

Dry plant holes should be filled with water, the plants set out after the water has disappeared into the soil. Gardener should mix some form of organic mulch material with the soil, to set the roots balls in. Bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer with some of the organic material also should be dug into the holes, then the plants set out. The deeper soil moisture encourages the roots to grow down for better plant growth. The organic material makes a better home for the roots to get started and also retains moisture longer.

Dates set for Fern, **Exotic Plant Show**

Southern California garden hobbyists are taking advantage of long Summer days to ready their prize plants for the 11th Annual Fern and Exotic Plant Show to be held July 27 and 28 at the Pomona Fairgrounds.

This year's show promises to be the largest collection of specimen ferns and specialty plants ever gathered under one

Emphasis will be on the "tropical look" with over 50 displays already planned for the garden and patio show.

ADDITION to entries by members of the Los Augeles International

aloft, to the masthead, etc.

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A farmer's simple life, how pure the joy it yields.

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tides of the year this week . . . Armstrong and Aldrin on moon July 20, 1969 . . . Rome burned this week, A.D. 64 . . .

What a day may bring, a day may take away.
Old Farmer's Riddle: When is your heart like a policeman?

Home Hists: To treate something a little different from ordinary cole-slaw, shred caliboxe, then add beet strips and horseradish. This is colorful as well as appetizing... Riddle answer: When it keeps a regular beat,

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Light rain to start, then clear and warm by midweek; heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Showers at first, then partly clear and quite warm; showers again at end of week. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm light rain to midweek, then partly clear and warm to end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Pledmont: Week begins cloudy and cool, then rain along coast; end of week clearing and warm. Florida: Rain all week in central part; intermittent rain all week in south and north but heavy rain in south on weekend. Upstate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: First part of week cloudy and rainy; end of week warm and showery but some

Greater Ohio Valley: Early week fuir in west and rainy in east; clearing and hol latter part.

Deep South: Showers to start, then cool; end of week mostly sunny and cooler.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Mostly clear and pleasant all week but turning hot latter part. Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly sunny and turning

Central Grent Phins: Clear and hot most of week; latter part very hot in east and rainy in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot to midweek, then intermittent rain and cooler to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region First part of week rainy, heavy to start in east and central; end of week sunny and hot. Southwest Desert: Cloudy with light rain most of week with

Pacific Northwest Most of week generally sunny and warm except rain to start, in north and rain throughout region on

hot all week except late week rain in east.

highs in low 100s; showers on weekend,

be displays and demon-strations by members of the Akebono Bonsai Society of Southern California, the Bromeliad Society, the National Fuschia Society and the American Begonia Society.

Hours on Saturday, July 27, will be from 1 p.m. 40 10 p.m. On Sunday, July 28, the show will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. A donation of \$1 is asked of adults, children under 12 years are free.

Amateur, experienced and professional gardeners, as well as commercial growers, may enter plants for competition. Entries of all types of shade plants are open to

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me why the big heavy blue coats worn by the Navy are called "pen" jackets? G.H.A., Athol, Mass.

It was first called a "peak" jacket because "peak" meant the very top, apez or top of things. The jacket was originally designed for young

Fern Society, there will all. There is no limit on the number of plants entered in one class or in the show. There will be trophies for outstanding entries, ribbons and cash

> ELEVEN local high schools will compete for cash awards through efforts of their horticultural students. In addition, there will be a large dis-play created by members of the ornamental horticultural department at Cal Poly.

Members of the four garden societies entering the forn show will be available to answer questions. Many rare and unusual plants, horticultural supplies and unique plant containers will be sold during the two-day

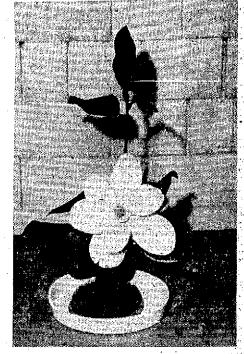
Fifteen experts will judge the plant entries.

Further information about the fern show may obtained by writing Wilbur Olson, Fern Soci-ety. Research Director, 2423 Burritt Ave., Redon-do Beach, CA. 90278.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet next Friday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm St. at 11

The South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday at the meet Sunday at Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula at 1:30.



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Rose Garden detente

President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissingers greet members of the Wu Shu Martial Arts and Acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China Friday in the White House Rose Garden. The troupe is currently appearing at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. -AF Wirepholo

Kissinger credited with breaking CIA monopoly eratic crust of the U.S. intelligence community,"

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has succeeded where others failed in making sure secret intelligence reports reaching the President reflect the views of groups other than the Central Intelligence Agency, according to an influential military

The privately published Armed Forces Journal reported Friday that Kissinger had brought about the creation of a new ''National Intelligence Bulletin" in which conflicting opinions within the intelligence communify are reflected regularly.

"Although no one will admit it," the journal said, "the creation of the National Intelligence Bulletin... is a direct outgrowth of the intelligence reporting leading up to last October's Yom Kip-

pur War."
It said that on the very morning the Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal a CIA-processed document for the White House stated it was the "agreed" position of the U.S. intelligence community that: "It is highly unlikely that the current military activity in the Mideast will evolve into a large scale conflict' (or

words to that effect)."

Because intelligence estimates often are based on imprecise information or reflect guesses about future events, it could prove important to nation-al leaders to receive the conflicting views of more than one agency.
Under the old system of

the journal said.

In the old days, the

journal said, the CIA re-ported dissent to the "agreed" estimates in

footnotes, but only in very

rare cases when a contributing agency insisted.

It said footnotes appeared in the daily intelligence digest on an average of

four per year.
The journal said the

new bulletin, published by

a staff headed by Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham

which reports directly to

CIA Director William Colby, "candidly includes the dissenting views" of

the intelligence community on an almost daily basis.

"agreed" estimates, the views of members of the U.S. foreign intelligence community — the Defense and State Departments, the National Security agency and, at times, the FBI — were presented to the CIA for "polishing." The CIA then published these estimates, said to have usually conformed closely with that agency's views, in a daily Central Intelligence Bulletin.

This system dated back to the days of the World

to the days after World War II when the CIA was established. It was a prerogative journal guarded by the agency. prerogative jealously

Without citing its sources, Armed Forces Journal said the new National Intelligence Bulle-tin had replaced the Central Intelligence Bulletin

on May 29. "After many attempts by many people, the persistent Secretary (Kissinger) may have finally sliced through the bureau-

occurred in February "but made no attempt to get them to stop" further tests. Jackson said he had learned of the Indian test from independent sources "just recently" but would provide no further details.

JACKSON made his statement before a Senate hearing of top government nuclear energy officials called to testify on the export of nuclear materials and technology.

India unsuccessfully test-ed a nuclear device three

months before its under-

ground explosion in May but the United States kept

details of the test quiet, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday. Jackson said the United

States knew about the

unsuccessful test that

The International Finance subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-III., began two days of hearings prompted by the agreement to provide Front ment to provide Egypt and Israel with nuclear technology assistance.

John Erlewine, general manager of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, told the subcommittee the United States also was considering the "seri-ous possibility" of extend-ing similar assistance to Iran as well as to Mexico and Yugoslavia.

ERLEWINE said the United States presently had agreements to provide technical assistance to 29 countries and that ''adequate safeguards'' against misuse of nuclear materials for weaponry were imposed by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

But Jackson charged that the IAEA was seriously understaffed and underfinanced, and that its safeguard require-ments contained "broad loopholes" through which participating countries could divert peaceful nu-clear materials to other purposes.

Jackson also said the IAEA had no saleguards against theft and diver-

Russ outstrips U.S. in missiles, says expert

STANFORD (AP) -Soviet Russia is moving rapidly ahead of the United States in the arms race, the director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center sald Friday.

The United States will be inferior in total ballis-tic missile strength in three years and could be faced down by the Soviets in a confrontation like the one during the Cuban missile crisis, said Dr. Hans Mark.

Mark also said an incident on the high seas, where the Soviets are establishing superiority, could trigger a dramatic escalation of the arms "We probably are not

the world's most powerful military nation now, and certainly won't be in a few years," Mark told a seminar in aeronautics and astronauties at Stanford University. "But this is not widely perceived by

the public."

Unlike its position at the time of the Cuban crisis, the United States clearly will be inferior in total ballistic missile strength in three years and could be faced down, Mark said. The U.S. is "substantially equal" to the Soviets in missile delivery capacity

now, he added. He predicted that in three years, the Soviet Union "certainly will be the world's leading naval power," able to control access to Turkey or the Eastern Mediterranean.

als and that its international inspection force was also inadequately

"You always have the

possibility of some country abrogating it (the conditions of the agreement) but there are sanc-tions against this," Erle-

Jackson hits U.S. on India A-tests "This is frightening to me," Jackson said. "The standards we apply are not adequate and the safeguards are not adequate





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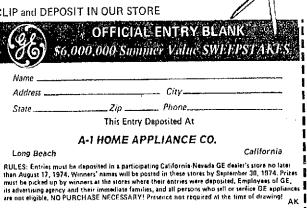
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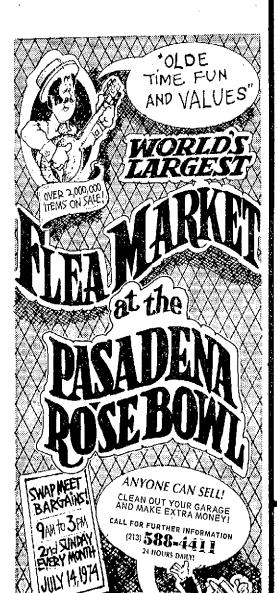
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EHRLICHMAN

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instructed them to prepare and file an appeal.

"As you know, we have been concerned from the very beginning about our ability to obtain a fair trial in this district," Ehrlichman said.

In pretrial motions, Ehrlichman had asked the trial be moved to another city on grounds that Washington preoccupation with Watergate and the city's heavy black population and traditional support of the Democratic Party would make a fair trial here impossible.

The jury which convicted Ehrlichman contained nine blacks and three whites, roughly the racial bal-

"Also a great deal of the substance and background of this case was excluded from the evidence by rulings of the court," Ehrlichman said, "and this also will be part of our appeal.

"I have had for many years an abiding confidence in the American judicial system, and nothing that happened today has any way shaken my confidence in

that process," Ehrlichman said.
"Right?" Ehrlichman said to his wife, who had held a front row seat throughout the 12-day trial.

"Right," she replied.

WORD OF THE conviction reached President Nixon as he was en route to San Clemente on his plane, the Spirit of '76. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "It would

be inappropriate for us to have any comment whatsoever while the matter is still in the judicial proces James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, was asked for his reaction when he emerged from a session of the House Judiciary Com-

mittee's impeachment inquiry.
"I just learned of the verdict," he said. "I don't believe it has any effect on these proceedings."

None of the defendants or their friends or relatives showed any emotion as jury foreman W.A. Garner, a retired lift operator for the Government Printing Office, read the verdict.

The jury had gotten the case at 11.25 a.m., took a two-hour lunch break and reported to Gesell at 5:05 p.m. it had reached a verdict.

IN CONNECTION with the conspiracy count, Ehrlichman was accused of authorizing the Fielding-Ellsberg operation, Liddy with directing it and Barker and Martinez with actually breaking into Fielding's office and going through his files.

Ehrlichman was convicted of lying to FBI agents in an interview on March 1, 1973, in which he said he had not seen any records of the White House's Pentagon Papers investigation for over a year. The government charged he had actually looked at them less than two months earlier and even removed some documents

Two other counts on which Ehrlichman was convicted said he lied to a grand jury on May 14, 1973, when he said he had learned only after the break-in that the White House plumbers unit carried out the operation, was working on a psychological profile of Ellsberg and that efforts had been made to obtain

information from Elisberg and Fielding.

The government produced a series of documents and witnesses which it said proved Ehrlichman had known about these things before the break-in. Ehrlichman had contended he had merely forgotten and was

THE JURY cleared Ehrlichman of a fifth count which charged that he lied to the same grand jury when he said former aide Egil Krogh had files on the plumbers unit but failed to mention himself or another ex-aide, David Young. Ehrlichman, a native of Seattle, joined Nixon dur-

ing the 1968 presidential campaign as advance man and arranged some 50,000 miles of travel for the presidential candidate. He was recruited by Haldeman, whom he had known since their student days at USC.

After Nixon's election, Ehrlichman moved to the White House as one of the President's two top advisers, holding the same status in the domestic area that now-Sccretary of State Henry Kissinger held as foreign

Ehrlichman acted as Nixon's liaison and arm of authority from the White House with the various Cabi-net departments and government agencies dealing with domestic affairs, from welfare to ecology.
When Ehrlichman and Haldeman resigned April 30,

1973, Nixon called them "two of the finest public servants I have ever known."

LIDDY, 43, was legal counsel for Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign when the Waterate burglary occurred. He had also been a Treasury Department official and a White House adviser to Nixon. He is serving a six- to 20-year sentence in the Watergate case and a

Contempt sentence for refusing to talk to a grand jury.

Barker, 57, and Martinez, 52, both are Cuban exiles.

Irom the Castro regime. Barker is free on appeal after serving more tham a year of an 18-month to six-year sentence in the Watergate case, and Martinez, who was on the CIA payroll at the time of the Watergate breakin, is free on parole after having served more than a

year of his one-to four-year sentence.

At the request of Ehrlichman's lawyers, Nixon had submitted a written statement given under oath saying he had not authorized the Elisberg-Fielding operation and had not learned of it until a year and a half after the break-in occurred

Judge Gesell said this was only one of two or three times in history that such a request had been made of a sitting president.

Another star witness was Kissinger, who also denied any involvement in the operation. At the time of the break-in Kissinger was chief of the Natinal Security Council which was concerned with the government secrets being leaked.

IN HIS CHARGE to the jury, Judge Gesell said the break-in at Fielding's office would have been illegal even if done for patriotism or the nation's safety, as

defense lawyers had suggested.

The judge told the six men and six women of the jury that the government does not have the right to cast aside the constitutional ban on unlawful search and seizure and violate every citizen's right "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects.

"An individual cannot escape criminal liability simply because he sincerely but incorrectly believes that his acts were justified in the name of patriotism, or national security, or a need to create an unfavorable press image, or that his superiors had the authority without a warrant to suspend the constitutional protec-tions of the Fourth Amendment," Gesell said in his

No matter how highly motivated, Gesell said, the men who planned and executed the break-in of Fielding's office on Sept. 3, 1971, broke the law if they did it without a warrant.

"SOME MAY HAVE acted from political motives, others may have acted for patriotic reasons, others may have thought the security of the country was at stake, others may have been caught up in the desire to produce results whatever the means," Gesell said.

"It makes no difference why any particular person joins the conspiracy," Gesell said, "so long as the proof shows beyond a reasonable doubt that he know-

ingly participated."

The government charged that a team from the White House "plumbers unit" broke into the Beverly Hills office in search of files on Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers.



Breezy Flight

The Wright brothers didn't have anything on Art Anthony of Two Harbors, Minn., who put together this flying ma-

chine called Breezy and flew it Friday from Two Harbors to Minneapolis in four hours —with two gas stops.

Ford addresses GOP in Orange

Ford urged 1,000 diners at a. \$125-a-plate Orange County Republican dinner Friday night to vote for GOP nominees, like Bill Bond in the Long Beach area 34th Congressional District, and to avoid a "veto-proof Congress," which he said would be a legislative dictatorship.

Predictions of 50- to 100seat gains by Democrats in the Congress and as many as seven U.S. Senate seats would result in a ate seats would result in a stranglehold over the presidency, Ford told the dinner gathering in the Disneyland Hotel Conven-

A "veto-proof Congress," Ford said, "would result in the wildest spending spree in the history of the United

Vice President Gerald States. We want, rather, an inflation-proof Congress," Ford said.

The vice president lauded Congressman Charles Wiggins as a member of the House Judiciary Com-mittee who "believes the President is innocent." Ford himself said he be-lieves President Nixon is innocent of any impeachable offense.

The vice president emphasized that none of his party's 1974 candi-dates "had anything whatsoever to do with Watergate.
"We ought to talk

accomplishment," Ford said. "And no one has done more for peace than Dick Nixon. There never have been better prospects for decades of peace."

Witnesses said Fielding had refused to give the files to the FBI and that the special White House unit then decided to get them on their own through a "covert operation."

EHRLICHMAN acknowledged initialling his approval on a memo authorizing the operation but said he did not take it to mean a break-in. However, Gesell said Fielding's civil rights would have been violated even without a break-in if his files were examined

"When a government agent invades an area in which there is ... legitimate expectation of privacy, to look through such papers without permission, that is a search," Gesell said.

"A physical break-in is not essential," the judge told the jury. "Such occurrence emphasizes lack of permission, but any entry, surreptitious or otherwise, is enough for unauthorized search."

Gesell said a warrant issued by a judge or magistrate and executed by properly constituted authorities would be necessary before such a search could be conducted legally and "there's no proof that any of these procedures were complied with in this particular

Nixon initiated the operation in the name of national security and said neither the President nor any government agency would have the authority to order a warrantless search under the circumstances.

THERE WERE many lawful things done to stop the leaks" of sensitive material from the White House, Gesell said, but the question for the jury to determine was whether the defendant committed the unlawful one of warrantless search. Andrew Hall, one of Ehrlichman's defense lawyers,

objected to the judge's instructions on what constituted illegal search, but Gesell refused to amend his instructions to the jury. 'My failure to charge Mr. Ehrlichman's theory of

the case was because there is no theory of the case,'

Gesell told Hall, with the jury out of the room. "I explained to you in detail that his defense has been one of darting and dodging around the various issues in the case," Gesell said, "but there is no sebarant statement of his defence."

coherent statement of his defense.' The plumbers unit was created at the White House in the summer of 1971 after Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and others leaked secrets which caused public sensation and some embarrassment to the administration.

YOUNG AND Krogh, former co-directors of the plumbers, had pleaded guilty earlier and testified for the prosecution. Both said Ehrlichman had approved the Fielding operation. Young and Krogh said the operation sought infor-

being prepared by psychiatrists at the CIA. Another government witness, former presidential counselor Charles Colson, has pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to spread unfavorable publicity about Ellsberg, who was facing trial on charges of leaking

mation to be used in a psychological profile of Ellsberg

classified documents. Colson said Nixon urged him to Colson testified at the trial that Ehrlichman hed asked him to raise money for an unspecified project which turned out to be the Elisberg break-in.

ON THE perjury counts, Ehrlichman acknowledged that he made some statements to the Watergate Grand Jury which were not true but said it was

through loss of memory and not intentional.

New charges found against tip fugitive A police records check State Police.

has turned up additional charges against a man who was arrested Wednesday as the result of an Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip, and the suspect will be taken to Pennsylvania next week to face those

charges. Long Beach burglary detectives said Friday the additional charges against Michael Charles Bowker, 32, residential burglary and theft from an automobile, were discovered in a check with Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania officers

are due in Long Beach Monday to return Bowker to that state for trial, detectives said.

Long Beach officers said their earlier records

check had turned up a Pennsylvania warrant against Bowker for alleged auto theft, and a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Friday afternoon Secret Witness MKW 731, whose tip led to Bowker's arrest, was paid a \$500 reward.

Lawmakers get grip on budget

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon signed on Friday a landmark budget-making reform bill giving Congress a tighter grasp on federal purse strings and curbing his own power to impound money that legislators

want spent.
"Fighting inflation is everybody's battle,"
Nixon said. He urged that
current spending be held
to about \$300 billion, and called for a balanced budget in 1976.

MEANWHILE, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President will make "a major economic address" in the next 10 days or so.

The bill, creating new congressional machinery, provides reform of the legislative budgetary process in a bid to give lawmakers a more effective over-all grip on feder-al budget and spending

The last such attempt at reform, in 1946, failed procedures were set up but never were implemented because of bickering in Congress. That left the system of voting funds for government agencies in its presently fragment-ed condition.

IN RECENT years, legislators have pressed anew for reform as they contended congressional control of the purse strings had slipped away to the executive branch.

The new plan calls for two powerful budget com-

mittees — one in the House, the other in the Senate — supported by a congressional budget office and staffs of experts.

The government's fiscal year, currently starting July 1, would be moved to Oct. 1 starting in 1976.

After the President offers his spending proposals, the new committees would develop and Congress would pass, by May 15 each year, a target resolution setting out total spending and a breakdown by major categories.

This is expected to pro-vide debate over priortites. Separate money bills then could be passed, as at present, but all would be subject to review, and, by Sept. 15, Congress would adopt a second budget resolution. second budget resolution - either calling for adjustments to meet the previously adopted ceilings, or changing the ceilings. The budget process would be completed by

THE SWITCH in the date for starting the new fiscal year, therefore, would mean that each year the government would start spending on an up-to-date basis instead of beginning - as it now does — in fiscal uncertainty with most appropriations still pend-On impoundment, which

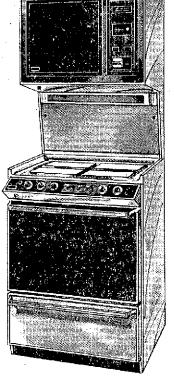
has been a battleground for Nixon and the Democrat-dominated Congress, the new law requires congressional approval for the President to withhold money as a definite reduction in-spending. If the impoundment merely delayed funds, the President could order it but either house

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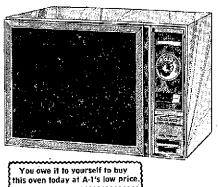
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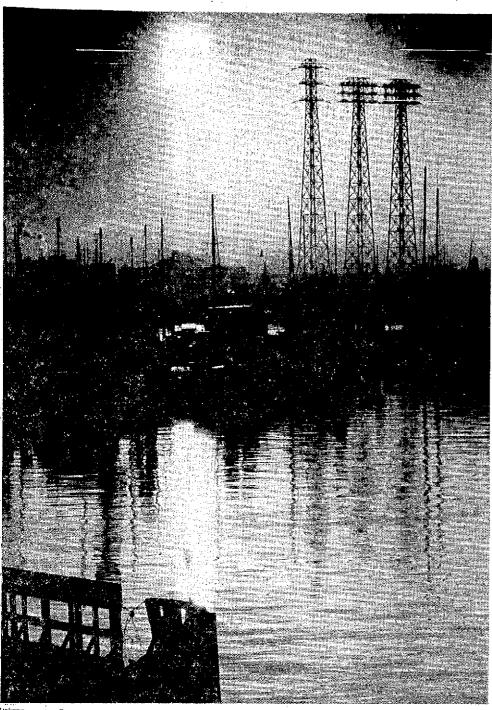
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When the sun comes up

High-tension wires and the masts of moored vessels take their early morning stretch as the sun comes up off the Henry Ford Avenue Bridge. The dawn's serenity

is matched by the quiet waters, and commerce - which will stir in a few hours -

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

A 190 million-ton problem

Public service directors huddle on waste recycle

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

"It's a problem that can't be swept under the rug," said a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official.

- He and 120 other public services directors were talking about the massive problem of moving the country's 190 million tons of annual garbage produc-

They spoke Friday at a National League of Cities conference on waste management in Inglewood.

The two-day session was highlighted by an address by San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta and a discussion of state legislation that would have a dramatic impact on California's waste processing. The two-day session fo cused on the problem of recycling the materials that are now being thrown out.

"Waste management is more than just hauling in the garbage," said Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker, who as head of the state Solid Waste Management Commission talked about the coming changes in

Baker was joined by Robert M. Wilkinson, Los Angeles councilman; James Martin, Fresno public works director, and Marilyn Ryan, mayor of Rancho

Martin, a nationally known expert on waste management, said a California wastes law set to go into effect by 1979 will reach all the way to the homeowner and will also affect city land-use decisions and have a significant impact on property taxes.

The law, Martin explained, requires that counties, together with a majority of the cities in each county come up with a regional master plan for disposing of and recovering wastes.

containers that a citizen can use to hold trash, how often trash can be collected and where it is taken for

"Resource recovery is the keystone of the legislation." Martin noted. The two major elements or recovering resources are recycling paper products as well as some metal goods, and using burnable waste to gener

ate power. Both St. Louis and Nashville have working waste-

to-energy programs.

Mineta, who is on the board of directors of the U.S Conference of Mayors, said that elected officials "must

get actively involved in waste management."
"There have been enough studies, surveys and proposals," he said to the delegates from 14 western

He said it was ironic that "we use a large of amount of scarce energy in refuse trucks to transport and bury a potential source of energy - waste prod-

William F. Farnam, public works director of Ingle-

in this country for refuse collection." He said New York City pays \$58 per ton to have its

garbage picked up. John Rowley, manager of Long Beach refuse collection, said that local residents pay \$12 to \$14 a ton to

Farnam noted that a national survey showed that two cities in the same area offering about the same waste service can differ by as much as \$1.70 per

Coastal panel to attend Caspers memorial Monday

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners will hold an abbreviated meeting Monday before attending memorial services for Orange County Supervisor Ronald W. Caspers in Corona del Mar.

Caspers, one of 12 commission members, disappeared June 13 when the motor yacht he and nine other persons were aboard apparently broke up and sank in

heavy seas 275 miles south of San Diego. Aboard the 59-foot motor yacht Shooting Star were two of Caspers' sons, Kirk, 20, and Eric, 18. Monday's services at St. Michael and All Angels Church will be in memory of all three Casperses, according to one of the supervisor's aides.

A spokesman for the South Coast regional Commission, on which Caspers served since its establishmission, but 1 1973, said most of Monday's planned A spokesman for the South Coast Regional Comment Feb. 1, 1973, said most of Monday's planned agenda would be continued until July 22.

However, among those items expected to be consid-

a bred when commissioners meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive, are:

— An application from the city of Long Beach for the construction of four settling basins to retain dredg-ed material — east of the north approach of Queen's Way Bridge near the swimming lagoon, south of Ocean Boulevard and west of 54th Place, south of Ocean Boulevard and west of the entrance to Alamitos Bay, and southwest of Marine Stadium at Marine Park.

 An application for construction of two duplexes on two separate lots and construction of a triplex at two lots at 5521-5525 Seaside Walk and 3-7 Balboa Place, by James Read, Jr.

— An application from Robert K. Schnell for the construction of a six-unit apartment building at 5398

The commission will continue to operate one member short until the Orange County Board of Supervisors appoints one of its members to fill Caspers' seat, a spokesman said.

In accordance with the Coastal Conservation Act, the board elected Caspers to represent the county on the South Coast Regional Commission, which has jurisdiction over the coastline in Orange and Los Angeles

L.B. council approves \$211.4 million budget

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1974

of some city departments.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon and Councilman

James H. Wilson inquired

as to the extent of pro-

posed affirmative-action

activity in the coming

The city manager said an individual has been

appointed in each city department to coordinate the affirmative-action

program in that depart-

administrative management, pointed out that the

budget calls for about

\$1.28 million for alcohol and drug rehabilitation

and diversion programs,

as compared to about \$1.6 million for all other health

ment.

MARKETS ON PAGES B-7 through B-9

With only minor changes, the Long Beach City Council voted unanimously Friday to adopt City Manager John R. Mansell's recommended city budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

It calls for expenditure of \$84.2 million in tax-supported funds, an increase of \$9.6 million over last year, and total city expenditures of \$211.4 million, an increase of \$29.8 million from fiscal 1973-74.

Based on the Los Angeles County assessor's preliminary assessment figures for Long Beach, the budget can be financed with a 12.8-cent increase in the property tax rate, according to the city's budget and research division.

THE NEW rate would be about \$2.12 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and would mean that the owner of a home with a market value of \$24,000 and assessed at \$6,000 would pay a city property tax of about \$125.50. This would be an increase of

about \$7,70 over last year. County Assessor Philip Watson will deliver his official assessment fig-ures to the city about mid-August, and the actual tax rate will be determined at that time.

Friday's adoption of the budget came after about an hour and a half of discussion, primarily involving questions about certain aspects of operations

Hayes off to NACO meeting

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes is scheduled to leave for Miami Beach Sunday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Counties (NACO). Hayes is chairman of

.NACO's Energy Steering Committee and will report to the convention on the work being done by the newly formed Project Independence committee charged with developing plans to make the nation self-sufficient in energy.

Fire station now a museum

The old Los Alamitos Fire Station, closed last year when a new and larger headquaters was built, has been given to the City of Los Alamitos for use as a museum.

Lost dog was

late wife's gift

By MARY NEISWENDER

classified ad running for the past three weeks:
"LOST! Germ. shep. 3 wks ago. Med size.

Black & brown. We love him! Answers to 'Whiskey' \$250 Rew. Vie LB Bl & P. H 599-5738."

Whiskey was a present from his wife — pay-

His wife died a year ago, and a month ago someone stole Whiskey.

"I've got two children, but they're grown and living in Northern California," the 48-year-old Win-ney says, "so Whiskey is the only one I've got left."

"Someone just opened the gate and took him about four weeks ago now, and I've had all the kids in the neighborhood out looking for him and big

The advertisement, he says, has brought in a lot of responses about found dogs, but "none of them

Wincey, who works "about 16 hours a day" driving a long-line truck, says he received the dog as a gift from his wife, Billie Jean, about three

years ago as payment of a bet she had lost to him

on a football game. The bet, he says, was for a fifth of whiskey, but instead she brought him the then-

small dog from the Long Beach Pound. They named

the half-breed dog Whiskey.

Exactly a year ago, Winney says, his wife, accompanied by the dog, went to the grocery store.

His wife never returned. She died of a massive

that dog," Winney admits frankly, "so money is no object — I'd double the reward if necessary. I just

The dog admittedly is "friendly with every-body" and will answer to his name, Winney says, so

identification would be comparatively easy. What

isn't easy, he says, is not having him home.

"There's a lot of sentimental attachment about

heart attack en route to the market.

want Whiskey back.'

signs posted all over, but it hasn't done any good.

The dog, who had a choke chain and license was taken out of the back yard of his home at 1915 Palmer Court, Winney says, while he was working.

ment of a bet she had lost on a football game.

Long Beach truck driver Bert Winney has had a

eations to 30 community groups for a total of \$696,-854, an increase of about \$52,000 over what had been in Mansell's preliminary budget. City administrators said, however, this would not require any upswing in the tax rate.

Roger Keast, chief examiner of the Civil Service Board, said reviews of civil service examination results indicate that they are "fair and equitable" and said the department plans to increase its work toward preliminary budget. hiring and promotion of

minority group city work-Wilson said he would like to see funds earmarked to provide for an affirmative-action officer, and Mansell assured the council that "we can make as much money available to this program as the council wishes."

HE ASKED that the

body," said Wilson. Discussion also was held, briefly, about the city's alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs.
W. O. Talley, head of Clark voted "no," Councilmen Don Phillips and Wayne B. Sharp were out of the chamber at that moment.

At Thursday's meeting, councilmen approved allo-

ices.

In approving salary increases last month for all 4,700 city workers, the council had committed about \$4.8 million in tax funds, but this already had been included in the

Vice Mayor Bert Bond. who was presiding Friday in the absence of Mayor Edwin W. Wade, com-mented that there has been "quite a bit of talk recently by police officers and other city employes" about parity between police officers' and fire-men's salaries."

city manager make an indepth study of the matter.
"If we're going to do it
on police and fire, I think we should do it on every-

A motion by Councilman E. F. Cruchley, chairman of the council's salary and finance committee, called for the study only on police and firemen, however. It was adopted on a 5-1 vote. Councilman Thomas J.

Mansell had told the

of the increase in the budget comes because of "uncontrollable" cast increases and demands for new and expanded serv-

The total expenditures of \$211.4 million include the \$44.3 million budget of the Harbor Department, the \$28.4 million Gas Department budget and \$11.4 million for the Water Department, all of which support themselves from revenue and get no tax

It also includes revenue from oil operations. This encompasses \$30 million from the tideland revenue fund and \$22.3 million from the tideland operating find. Highlighting new and

expanded services for fis-cal 1974-75 will be comple-tion and opening of neighborhood facilities centers in West Long Beach, the central area and North Long Beach. They will provide medical and child care and a variety of social services at communi-

THE \$38 million Pacific Terrace Center convention complex, now out for bid, is the major item among \$97.5 million in capital projects scheduled this fiscal year.

Funds also are carmarked for expansion of the Long Beach Fire Department paramedic program, and Mansell said revitalization of downtown Long Beach "will receive special attention."

Surprise guilt plea in 9-year-old slaying

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Lester E. Browning Jr. 41, former Orange County probation officer, pleaded guilty late Friday to a slaying nine years ago after a Santa Ana Superior Court jury could not agree on his guilt.

Browning admitted to voluntary manslaughter for the death of Albert Wilborn, 43, on July 3,

Browning, on trial in Judge H. Warren Knight's court, made the surprise plea after the jury reported it could not agree on a

verdict. The court, rather than declare a mistrial at once, polled the jury and found all jurors favored a conviction, but disagreed only on the penalty.

Nine jurors said they thought the crime was voluntary manslaughter, two said it was seconddegree murder and another said was a first degree

The court summoned Prosecutor Robert Chatterton and Deputy Public Defender Ronald Butler into chambers, and when they emerged, they agreed to accept Browning's plea to voluntary manslaughter, and the

court set Aug. 9 as date for sentencing.

Browning's penalty could be prison for from one to 10 years, with another five years added because the slaying was with a gue because the slaying was with a gun; however, the law adding this penalty as mandatory was not in effect at the time Wilborn was gunned down after a dinner party at the home of Browning's then estranged wife, now Mrs.

Joan Wert. Browning, who fled after the shooting July 3, 1965, was a fugitive for more than eight years. He was arrested in Seattle last fall, when he became involved in a minor alter-

Mary Star of Sea Church slates 29th annual fiesta

Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church will hold its 29th annual fiesta next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Mary Star of the Sea High School, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

The hours will be 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Attractions include carnival rides, game booths, food stands, gourmet dinners and a photography contest.

Special drawings will be held for prizes ranging from an automobile to a 10-speed bicycle Admission is free.

Lakoff installed Lions president

Bill Lakoff has been in-stailed as the 37th president of the Belmont Shore Lions Club. He succeeds Jose Rodriquez.

Lakoff, who is associated in sales with Tell Steel Warehouse of Long Beach, has been active in his club's affairs since 1958. He served as commodore of the Little Ships Sailing Club of Long Beach in 1970-71

Serving with Lakoff are Rodriquez; first vice president, Ed Wood; second vice president, Willard Walls; third vice president, Fred Boyd; secretary-treasurer, Rex McClellan; Lion tamer, Steve Stevens; tail twist-er, Chris Pook, and bulletin editor, Jenny Renn.



BILL LAKOFF

Angela Lansbury will be honored

The 10th Chicago International Film Festival will hold a Tribute to Angela Lansbury Monday

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Included in the list of 10 film makers are Karen Arthur, Los Angeles, who will complete "Legacy," a feature length film which explores the tragedy of the affluent housewife; David Gottlieb, Los Angeles, for a documentary on Morro Bay entitled "Tomorrow Bay";

S.F. festival directors

The San Francisco International Film Festival has announced the appointment of three associate directors to its staff: Lorena Cantrell, administration and program-ming; Mark Chase, puband Martin Rubin, tribu-

as chairman of the organ-

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A total of 125 film-

makers have now receiv-

ed AFI Independent Film-

maker Grants totaling

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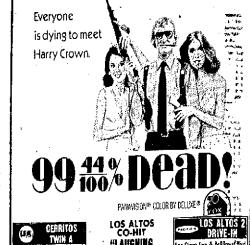
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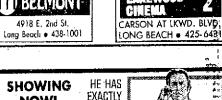
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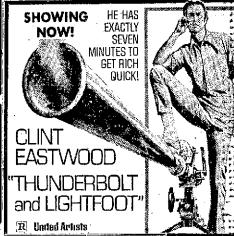
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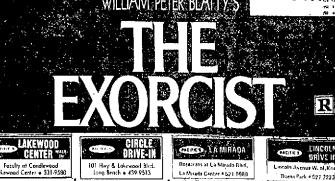




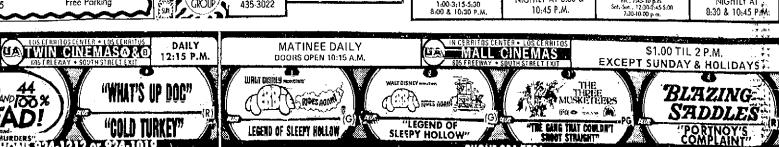


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Some other superstars

These are some of the top black stars who have banded together to make the movie, "Uptown Saturday Night," which has opened to excellent reviews in New York and Chicago. Left to right, top: Harry Belafonte, Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier. Bottom: Roscoe Lee Browne, Paula Kelly and Flip Wilson.

Not a black film, says Cosby——it's American

By BOB THOMAS 🥒

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -What happens when black superstars band together to make a film? They are misunderstood, asserts comedian Bill Cosby.

The film is "Uptown Saturday Night," and it stars Sidney Poitier, Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson, Richard Pryor, Calvin Lockhart, Roscoe Lee Browne, Paula Kelly and others.

POITIER put the project together and directed it for First Artists, in which he is a partner with Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Paul New-"Uptown Saturday

Night" opened to excellent business in New York and Chicago, but some of the reviews have been dis-

maying.
"As black film makers, we are subject to a condition in which things get pushed out of proportion," "In the first place, this is not a black film made by blacks for black audiences. We are Americans, and we made the picture to be seen and enjoyed by Americans."

Cosby was especially piqued by criticisms that "Uptown Saturday Night" repeated the old movie stereotype of eye-bugging by black comies.

"THE COLOR of the skin of a black man," said the comedian in a pedagogical manner, "gives more prominence to the whiteness of the eyes than does the pinkish tinge of the white man's skin.

Watch George Segal or Jack Nicholson or Walter Matthau or Jack Lemmon when they are doing comedy and you will note that their eyes do indeed bug out. It is only natural in comedy to open your eyes wider."

Most of the reviews of "Uptown Saturday Night" in New York were favorable (11 pro, 1 con, 3 no

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opinion), but Coshy complained that "we as black Americans tend to be auditioning every time we make a movie.

"Nobody talks about a 'white movie.'. But whenever blacks do a film, the critics ask 'Is it a black movie? Is it real?'

"Well, I'll tell you what a real black movie would be: two hours of sorrow, poor people, roaches being called names and no place to go."

"UPTOWN Saturday Night" tells about a funloving pair (Poitier and Cosby) who lose their money in a night club and encounter adventures in trying to recover the dough.

The film was designed as "sheer entertainment," Cosby insisted, "but be cause we are black, we are compared to Amos 'n' Andy, or anybody who made laughs in the 1940s."

Cosby, 37, was here briefly to talk about the film and to tidy up some business matters. He once made Los Angeles his home. Now his fulltime residence is in Greenfield, Mass. He moved his wife and four children there three years ago so he could study for a Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts School of Educa-

THE NOTION of a show biz superstar returning to college was greeted with dubiety along the Las Vegas and Sunset strips But Cosby reports that next year he will receive his doctorate. He pays for his education by telling stories about 20 weeks a year in the Nevada casinos and in theaters across the country — "small places, scating bout 2,200; I never was comfortable playing to 16,000 people."

Cosby is often asked, "What are you going to do with your doctorate?"

"People think it must be good for something, like taking it to the drugstore and turning it in for toothpaste," he said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with it. Al-ready I've had enough reward in hearing my mother say with tears on her face, 'Thank heaven he's got something to fall back on '''

Dutch organist at Claremont

Dutch organist Bernhard Steinvoort will per-form at the Claremont Presbyterian Church, 1111 N. Mountain Ave., Clare-mont, Sunday afternoon at 4. His program will be devoted to music by J. S. Bach and Dutch composers. This appearance marks Steinvoort's Southland debut.

Starts in Anaheim Tuesday

Christian convention will entertain no resolutions

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer An expected 24,000

Christians who refuse to be labeled by any other name will overflow the Anaheim Convention Center Tuesday through Friday for the 35th annual North American Christian Convention.
The NACC is the largest

such gathering in the according to Convention President Thomas W. Overton, senior minister of the First Christian Church in Huntington Beach.

Like most conventions, this one will have more meetings and study sessions than any one person could possibly attend. Daily sessions will run from an 8:45 a.m. prayer meeting to a musical afterglow from 10 to 11

The hours between will be filled with seminars, workshops, worship sessions, an art exhibit, Bible quiz, hurried snacks, luxurious banquets and eventual exhaustion.

However, Overton explained, this convention will be distinctly different than those of denominational groups in that no resolutions on social issues or doctrinal positions will be discussed.

Instead, the convention's purpose centers around the worship of Jesus as the Christ and the training of individual Christians for more devoted service to His cause, Overton continued. This pattern reflects the

historic thrust of the socalled "Restoration Movement" - a native American fellowship of Christians who trace their roots to the 1809 "Declaration and Address" of Alexander Campbell in which he opposed denominational separations and stressed the unity of all Christians when they follow the New Testament pattern of worship.

Churches associated with the movement generally fall into three categories: L. the Disciples of Christ, which in recent years has taken on progressively more of the aspects of a Protestant denomination, 2, the independent Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, that remain separate from that denominational trend, and 3, the non-instrumental

Churches of Christ, which are opposed to the use of

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"We are a people of approximately 1 million around the world, but we

vidual congregation, yet there is a unity that comes about because each church seeks to pattern itself after the New Testament order."

may pay the expenses of their minister - and individual Christians through out the world pay their own expenses and are welcomed as brothers in Christ regardless of present or previous denominational background, Overton explain-

Reflecting that concept, several of the major speakers come from outside the "Independent Churches".

As examples Overton

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ing worship.

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are distinctly undenominational in that there is no central headquarters, no overlord except Christ," said Overton. "Each church is entirely selfgoverned within the indi-

No congregation "sends delegates" to the convention — although some

mentioned Dr. David L. Hocking, pastor of the First Brethren Church, Long Beach, leading a workshop on "God Still Cares for Preaching Today"; Dr. William Steuart (cq) McBirnie, senior minister of the United Community Church of Glendale and

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non-instrumental churches, the main speaker Wednesday morning.

Tex. attorney who was formerly a minister in the

Most widely known speaker will be former astronaut James B. Irwin of Apollo 15. He will speak three limes Friday evening: at banquets for teen-age and college youth and in a greeting to the closing session.
If there is no controver-

sy to attract opposing partisans, why do so many people gather from all 50 states and dozens of foreign lands for the con-

"There is a sense of success — a sense of unity - that comes from participating in a large meet-ing of fellow Christians from all over the world that can not be conveyed any other way," Overton explained. He added that he reat-

ized that "a sense of unity often is not newsworthy but that "there is tremendous appeal in presenting Church without division, not seeking to establish another church but to drop all divisive factors

and unite all churches in the body of Christ."

"Since we have no denominational headquarters to look to, the convention establishes a sense of direction our people might not otherwise obtain," he continued. "It gives us a chance to realize that Christ is our head and we are a part of that church which He loved and for which He gave himself, as it says in Ephesians, 'that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it church not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should he holy and without blem-ish'."

Each of the topics for the speakers in the main sessions was chosen with deliberate care, Overton said, to deal with some of the modern challenges to the church and provide inspiration for individual Christians in meeting these concerns.

"We are as concerned individually as anyone else over such questions as higher education or hirth control," Overton observed, "but we want to remind people that the mission of the church is to save the lost.'

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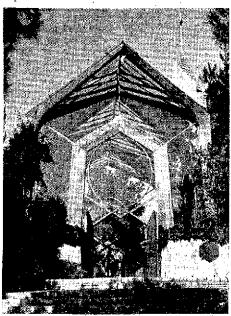
That seemingly built-in part of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Wayfarers' Chapel—"the Glass Church"— sitting perfectly right where it must over the ocean, was in fact only a gleam in its builder's eye as recently as 1949.

On July 17 of that year, actor Charles Laughton, stood on the site and read from Psalm 107, as only he could read: "Then they were glad because they had quiet, and he brought them to their desired haven." Nearly two years later, in May, 1951, the chapel was open to the public. Since that day more than 15 million people have visited it.

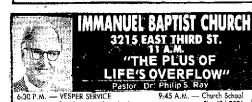
The wayfaring public is invited to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication Sunday at 11 a.m., with the service following the original one of 1949, says the pastor, Rev. Harvey A. Tafel. Following the service lunch will be served for all in the Visitors

The celebration will continue Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Calatrello of Cal State Dominguez Hills, who did his doctoral disssertation on Emanuel Swedenborg, founder of the chapel's denomination, will speak Monday. On Tuesday, "The Gospel from Long Beach First Pentecostal Church of God, will present a program, and Wednesday Mrs. Harriet Wood, Long Beach harpist, will perform. The film "Wayfarer" will also be shown. It was made on location at the chapel. A reception will follow each

The chapel was designed of redwood beams, glass and native stone by Lloyd Wright to blend with the area and reflect the founder's philosophy. At night the tower with its lighted cross can be seen many miles to sea. It includes a biblical garden with some of the plants mentioned in the Bible. The chapel and grounds are open daily for prayer and meditation from 11 a.m.



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Shekinah at Auditorium

Brant Baker, 26-year-old minister who leads the Shekinah Fellowship of Long Beach, returns to Municipal Auditorium tonight at 7:30 for his monthly "divine healing service," which is open to the public.

Music will be by the

Shekinah choir of over 100 voices, and an orchestra. There will be gosnel singing by the congregation and prayer for the sick and afflicted, according to the sponsors. In addition to the monthly Auditori-um service, Baker leads a Saturday night Shekinah rally at Neighborhood Foursquare Church, 11th and Junipero.

The religion pages welcome letters from readers on topics of general religious interest-controversial or non-controversial.

The first morning Rev. Galal Gough drove to First United Methodist Church as new pastor one year ago, he saw an old woman cating out of a garbage can behind the church at Fifth and Pacif-

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

The following week he attended a conference on problems of the aging. He found the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission vigorously pressing to get this city in on a federally funded nutritional program for the needy elderly. It was a winning fight.

First Methodist, which had already lived up to its responsibilities as a downtown institution by pioneering a Senior Neigh-borhood Center seven years ago, hiring a minister to run it when federal funding ran out, was selected as one of the five feeding sites in the Long Beach nutritional pro-

FIVE DAYS A week one hundred of the area's financially squeezed older men and women enjoy a good lunch at the church. Orpha Bon, church mem-ber for 31 years and a leader in the Christian Concern arm of United Methodist Women, Look over the full time supervisory role, as a volunteer. Other members help out.

"One man who had re-tired from his job now works without pay on this all week," Rev. Gough said in a chat this week.

The church handled 175 seniors at first, but had to trim it to 100. In the painful pruning process, Gough says, the most elderly were generally kept. Some of them cannot see very well. One is blind. Several with sick spouses come to the church to arrange for bringing a hot meal home with them. There was one 87-year-old woman whose rent had been increased,

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more economical place to live," the minister re-lates. "Then she was hospitalized. Since coming home, she is not strong enough to come here for meals, so she has had it delivered to her room each weekday. She is very much alone, and very

Orpha Bon says the peo-ple in the program "need the fellowship—and they definitely need the food!"

grateful."

There is no religion involved in the program, Gough notes. "Other than that the Christian church should help people in need. Jesus had compassion, how can we be Christians and not have

THE TALL NATIVE Californian (born in Riverside) is impatient with the endless hassle whether the church's mission is properly prayer and salvation or secular social concerns.

"Prayer and action have an indespensible relationship," he says. "Action without prayer grows shallow and superficial. Prayer without action is disembodied and unfulfilled."

He likes to say that spiritual life nurtures outgoing action.

His first five weeks at First Methodist were devoted to a systematic study of prayer and the life of Jesus, culminating in a weekend prayer mis-sion attended by 200. This emphasis has been maintained.

Gough came here from six years at First Church of Santa Ana in one of Methodism's "move 'em around" times. The Santa Ana church was known during his ministry for community involvement, some perhaps of the eyebrow-raising variety

Desegregated

Districts segregated by race disappeared from the United Methodist Church and 37 of some 530 integrated units are now headed by ethnic minority ministers after annual conference sessions this

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WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Busy First Methodist helps

There was a Teen Mother program, Mental Health Activity Center, Parents Anonymous, plus a council on family relations and the establishing of a Wesley day care center for pre schoolers and atypical children. Gough chaired the Santa Ana Human Relations Commission and presented a resolution to the City Council which led to the county's first Housing Authority

ASKED HOW Orange County received these activities, he smiled. "Orange County is changing from the image many people have. I'm grateful for the opportunity to contribute a little to that change. You know, conservative people can be moved when they see the needs in human terms, on the local level. It is the task of the church to waken people to the needs around them-not only the physical, but the spiritual, moral and social. I give all of these equal weight."

Practicing what he preaches, Gough gave his time to the campaign for equal opportunity for all in Santa Ana by working with the Affirmative Action Advisory Board, and to the Southern California Billy Graham Crusade in '69, for which he chaired the 3,000-member council of ministers.

After his maiden year in Long Beach, in addition to his role with the elderly nutritional project, he is on the board of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, is president of the board of COMMIT (Center for Metropolitan Mission In-Service Training), and active with the Red Cross and United Way advisory council.

First Church's activities include its ongoing Senior Center with Tuesday and Friday events, Laubach Literacy program, Alonon (spouses of alcoholics), cheer baskets to shut-ins. and now the church's own woman_missionary_to Japan. The church also involves itself with others in cooperative missions, such as a tutorial program for those who never finished school, along with Covenant Presbyterian, Trinity Lutheran, St.



EVERY WEEKDAY IS LUNCH DAY Orpha Bon and Rev. Galal Gough help

Luke's Episcopal and First Congregational.

As for differences between Santa Ana and Long Beach, Gough com-ments: "I find Long Beach more progressive in some ways, it already has a Housing Authority and redevelopment program for example. But it needs more attention to the plight of so many of its senior citizens. This is a whole field of great concern which is not being adequately met."

FIRST CHURCH was organized in October, 1884, making it probably the city's first congregation, and a celebration is planned this fall. In year 90 the word is good.

"Contrary to what you hear about downtown churches, attendance and income are on the upward side," reports the pastor cheerfully. "I wanted a downtown assignment when transfer time came. People are looking more and more for challenge, which you find in a down-town church, the kind of challenge that may not exist in the more placid suburbs." The church, he says,

has programs for all ages, with Sunday school, junior and senior high and col-

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON lege young people, and "a re good young married and class."

Do the generations mix

He nodded. "The elder-" ly are remarkably loving of the youth. One member who passed away recently left \$3,000 for the youth... recreation program, and Older members turn out when our young people put on an event. More than a furth of the members turned out last week

for a youth ice cream spring for the benefit of camping for kids."

Mrs. Gough, former drum majorette at Texas Christian University, was Christian University, was talked into putting on a twirling exhibition for the, event. The Goughs are parents of four daughters, three of whom will be in Poly High next term as sophomore, junior and senior. The girls like Poly, reports dad, think... the teachers are especial;

Chat concluded, back to.... work. Busy church, busy minister. He likes it that way. "If you say Christ is and Lord, then He is Lord of everything. Therefore the church should be concerned with all. To compart, mentalize religion is the worst kind of blasphemy?

AMERICAN BAPTIST South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Postor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M. CALVARY



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When you're uptight and tense

It was late morning in a big hospital. Agitated by an irritating personal problem, the human being behind the surgeon's impassive countenance was really tensed up. This was the setting for a dramatic human experi-

Heading toward the operating room the sur-geon found himself wishing that he might postpone this final operation of the day. The patient, a twenty-year-old girl, was in eritical condition and the operation would be a delicate and demanding one. He told himself that perhaps he ought to put it off — tense as he felt.

But resolutely he put the thought out of mind. He had a job to do and it couldn't be delayed. So he proceeded to wash, gown and ready himself. Then something happened that drew off tension from him and good.

THE PATIENT was wheeled in and an assistant prepared to administer the anesthetic. Looking into the strikingly beautiful face of the young woman on the operating table, the nurse wondered if the girl, so relaxed and smiling, realized the seriousness of her condition. "Breathe nor-mally and count slowly." she directed in a kindly

"Nurse, would you mind, if I said the 23rd Psalm before you give the anesthetic?"

Bishop will ordain deacon at St. Luke's

The congregation of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will witness the ordination to the diaconate of L. Lamont Wiltse Sunday at 10 with Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, bishop of the diocese, leading the rite; usually held in St. Paul's Cathedral of Los Angeles.

Wiltse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, was a member of the St. Luke's Choristers for seven years. He was educated at local schools, Northwestern University and School of Religion at Claremont.

Following the ritual examination by the bishop, he will be vested with the stole and be presented with a copy of the Bible, traditional symbols of the

The ceremony will take on an ecumenical touch with the participation of Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg of First Methodist of Santa Monica, formerly of Cal Heights Church here, who is a brother-in-law of Wiltse, and will preach the ordination sermon. The new deacon will spend an intern year at the diocesan offices and will assist at St. Paul's.

The nurse hesitated. "Let her say it," said the surgeon. "It might do us all good."

In a confident, sweet voice the patient repeated the great old words: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." Stillness hung in the air of the

operating room.
"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake

Dr. Bietz here

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, well

known author, lecturer, educator and psycholo-

gist, will speak Sunday,

10:45 a.m. at the Church

of Religious Science, meeting in the Crest

Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave. His topic is "How to Understand Your-self." Author of 18

self." Author of 18 books, and listed in "Who's Who in Ameri-can Education," his lec-

tures are reported to be

entertaining as well as

in North L.B.

Church, 37th and Elm, will celebrate its 25th

began with services in a

mortuary and met for

years in the North Long

Beach American Legion

The present structure

was completed in 1958. Rev. Robert V. Dickerson,

who was with the church

during construction, will

attend the service.

Mormons break

Cypress ground

A groundbreaking cere-mony will be held today

at 9 a.m. for a new million-dollar Stake Cen-

ter for the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints at Orange Avenue

near Grindley Avenue in

built by the Mormons within a three mile radius

in 10 years, will serve the

LDS is Cypress, La Palma and Buena Park.

Rev. Joseph E. Mayer

of Santa Ana, who is 74, will be ordained to the

priesthood in ceremonies

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in St. Anselm of Canterbury

Episcopal Church, Garden

Grove. Bishop Robert Rusack will preside.

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The center, third to be

informative.

The silence deepened as she continued: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

Pausing in his prepara-tions the surgeon listened intently with the others. Then came the words. ''Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." got through to him. Suddenly his tension seemed to leave him. He felt peaceful and renewed. He actually found himself glad for the opportunity to help this wonderful girl.

Standing beside the operating table he looked down at her and said gen-tly, "Young lady, God and you and I are going to take care of this little matter."— and they did, successfully.

Afterward the surgeon

said he had never before realized that perhaps the best method for removing tension is to allow oneself confidently to fall back on a higher power, as the girl did so simply.

ACTUALLY do we need to be upset or nervous? Surely we were never meant to live under nervous tension and high pressure as so many do. Certainly human beings were not designed to crack up but, rather, to enjoy con-trolled living. Relaxed faith is one answer to uptightness.

Remember when you were a child your father took you by the hand when you were afraid? When you get right down to it, all of us basically are still children in this world which is so full of problems. But the great father will indeed guide and protect as we trust in

Those who live by such confidence learn, for a fact, that life can be handled better on a relaxed basis. No human being can live very successfully who tries to cope with difficulties when uptight and tensed up, so it is important to realize that a calm feeling always si-

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WORLD EVANGELISM MEET

To reach the 2 billion

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Loaded with facts, findings and theories about the status of Christianity in the world, evangelical leaders meet in Lausanne, Switzerland Tuesday to plan strategies for "reaching the unreached"

around the earth.
It's a big order. More than 2 billion people over two-thirds of the globe's 3.5 billion population --- have never actually been offered the gospel message, according to preliminary studies compiled for the occasion.

But the International Congress on World Evangelism July 16-25, bringing together leaders of the evangelistic wing of Protestantism, aims to coordinate personnel and techniques for doing the job.

"We are persuaded that God has brought us to one of history's great mo-Celebrate 25th ments, that the hour has come for Christians everywhere — to unite in Bible Presbyterian bold new efforts... to make disciples of all nations," says the call to the anniversary Sunday. It congress.

It is described as the

geographically representative evangeli-cal assembly ever held, including 2,700 picked participants from most Protestant denominations in 150 countries.

Preparations have been going on for months, with papers circulated among participants and volumi-

Catholics, WCC leaders invited

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Official visitors at the International Conress on World Evangelization July 16-25 will in-clude three Roman Catholic priests and five administrators of the Council Churches.

While the congress policy is to name as participants only Protestant evangelicals, the official visitors are being invited as a courtesy.

Official visitors will be able to attend all sessions of the congress which participants attend, but they will not be given the privi-lege of the floor.

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6 P.M.

Guest Speaker

Dick Eastman

Founder of International

Prayer Corps

nous, detailed reports readied on the extent of belief — and lack of it — in each country of the world.

In one preliminary document, Rev. Dr. Peter Beyerhaus, of the University of Tubingen, Germany, urges the formation of a continuing world-wide association to evangelize "the unreached two bil-

He says the target should be "to reach every living person with the good news within the next 10 years." At present, there are about 1 billion Christians in the world. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox.

The congress was planned by an international, interdenominational committee neaded by Anglican Bishop A. Jack Dain, of Sydney, Australia, with U.S. evangelist Billy Graham a key influence

in the affair.

However, North Americans will make up only about a fourth of the par

proportion coming from "third world" areas of Africa, Latin America and Asia.

The theological basis and techniques for evan-gelism are special topics for consideration. Advance discussions have produced a special jar-gon, such as "E-1," "E-2" and "E-3" evangelism, meaning respectively evangelism in one's own culture, in similar cultures and across cultural

In one study paper, Rev. George W. Peters, of Dalias Theological Seminary in Texas, cites a score of different evangelistic approaches, such as dialogue, coffee house, camping, household, mass media and direct-confrontation evangelism,

"We are experiencing a never-before witnessed proliferation of patterns of evangelism," he says. "Novel and original ways are being designed and practiced..."

But he says the field ticipants, with a heavy still is crippled by being । स्थापना । स्थापना स्थापन

GOINGS ON

The Come Alive Singers, on a three month, 15-state tour from Cincinnati Bible College, will present a concert Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 both nights, at PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5950 Parkcrest

Ave. Program includes both secular and sacred songs.

Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, chancellor of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, will be pulpit guest Sun-day, 10 a.m. in FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Third and

will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road. The Summer Youth

Choir, directed by Bruce Eldridge, will make its debut.

A series of "town forums" on social and political issues will get under way Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in CHRIST UNITED METHODIST, 14706 S. Pioneer Blvd., Nor-

walk with representatives of the United Farm Workers

telling their side of the story and explaining the boycott drive against head lettuce, certain brands of wine and

grapes. A second forum later will bring representatives

from the Teamsters Union and growers.

Dr. Phil Shuter will tell of his change from a stuttering, stammering youth to a minister who has preached across the land for 20 years, tonight at 7:15

and Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. in BETHANY BAPTIST of Seal Beach, 151 Marina Drive, Music will

The church of Revelation of Anaheim will hold its "First Annual Psychic Fair" next Saturday, July 20,

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Susan Gift, folk singer, and the New Creation Trio,

believing church mem-

bers — still to be tapped. Several leaders urge that evangelism must be more sensitively adapted to varying cultures, rather than being confined to westernized approaches. A genuine "cross-cultural evangelism" is essential,

says Rev. Ralph D. Win-

limited mostly to special-

ter, of Fuller Seminary of Pasadena.

ists, with the main man-Francis power resource for evan-Rev. gelism — the masses of Schaeffer, of Switzerland, says evangelism must stress intellectual content and get away from implying that people should believe without asking ques-

tions. Such an attitude "is less biblical and eventually it will be less spiritual beeause it will not involve the whole man," he says.

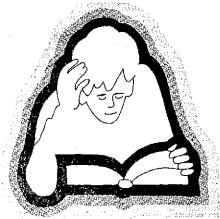


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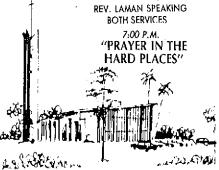
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relax, don't burden the day with material considerations. You've got to put in the follows the follows the your will enjoy and concearly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): No matter how well you compete, there's always someone somewhere who does things more law you have its special routines to follow, stir yourself and begin setting up your comping week. There's serious work to do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Keep physical activities to a moderate level, seek a middle-of-the-road course. Time isn't running out fast — just move more promptly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can very well go along with the preferences of your family and community for a quiet Surday of personal satisfaction. Celebrate on general principles.

Scorpho (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Naturally, you're impatient, but take the time to savor every golden moment of this simple day of self-fulfillment. Express your faith.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's enough to do to keep several people actively busy. Decide from the start just what you will enjay and concentrate on doing that well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make amends where you can, even where you may have been correct. On-going plans are facilitated, may run anead of schedule — be altert for possible changes.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
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Fiscal 'funnies' net amazing, hilarious reading

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the prime pastimes in Congress is reading and deploring the "fiscal funnies," or titles of federally financed research

You know, the ones like \$70,000 to study the smell of Australian aborigines' sweat, \$375,000 to try to turn plastic Frisbees into weapons of war, or \$98,038 to determine the composition of feedlot wastes.

Or, if your face didn't break into a smile over those, how about \$6,000 to classify a Polish frog, \$15,000 to study Yugoslavian lizards, \$20,324 to study the mating calls of Central American toads, or \$70,000 to investigate Indo-Australian Ants?

Scientists bristle at the barbs, contending the titles of research projects cannot adequately describe what the studies are all about

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, for years specialized in reading the funnies into the Congressional Record, with

appropriate comments. Gross is retiring this year. His understudy, Rep. William J. Scherle, another Iowa Republican, was off to a good start in 1972 when

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he called a \$20,000 study to determine why kids fall off tricycles a "bird-brained, bureaucratic scheme."

"At this rate," Scherle fumed, "the next study will no doubt investigate why bureaucrats injure them-selves falling all over each other to find new and exotic ways to spend the taxpayers' money.

In this volatile election year, with inflation high and voters' confidence in their government low, more congressional voices are being raised against questionable federal spending.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for example, recently lit into the National Science Foundation for funding research he said smacks of "academic con

Among the choicest morsels Proxmire found were \$135,000 to teach chimpanzees to communicate and \$55,200 to study something called "the 'goodness of fi' between psychological orientations of individuals and the sociocultural matrix" in two Nepal communities.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., was particularly miffed to learn that the government was spending \$576,969 to teach mothers how to play with their chil-

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> three weeks of advances. After

one supplier plant. Minor de-clines were posted in lumber.

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output increased slightly

dren, \$121,000 to find out why people say "ain't" and \$351,000 to develop and test a zero-gravity toilet.

After corresponding with the White House, and

being told that budget watchers don't watch project spenders, Hamilton concluded that the Executive branch "appears unwilling to take the lead in weeding out unwarranted expenditures from the budget."

'On the whole, of course, the government is spending federal money for programs which are in the public interest," he said. "But the preceding examples illustrate the need for much more rigorous scrutiny of all spending.

The National Institutes of Health, a frequent target of the fiscal funnies readers, points to a number of seemingly frivolous research projects which proved to be human lifesavers:

 A scientist studying monkey blood types found the key to the mysterious RH (for Rhesus monkey) factor which clogs the blood of certain human infants, causing crippling brain damage and often death. Now the blood of so-called "blue babies" is transfused totally before they are born.

Independent Press-Telegram

 An NIH scientist studying the development of chicken embryos found a chemical compound to treat victims of placental cancer. The cure rate now is 80 per cent. Before, diagnosis was death.

— And Harvard microbiologist John Enders' curiosity about tissue cultures, which led to the isolation and identification of the polio virus and to the eventual

development of the Salk vaccine.

Many of the other funnics have a scrious side.
The Navy's Frisbee project, lasting four years, was an attempt to develop a disc-shaped flare that could be launched at night to illuminate battlefields below.
The idea flopped because Frisbee flares would have required what the Navy called a "monstrous and have required what the Navy called a "monstrous and they disp's fly right."

expensive launcher," and they didn't fly right.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion spent all that money on a zero-gravity toilet for its planned space shuttles, where traditional bathroom plumbing just wouldn't work.

In addition to studying toads' mating calls, the National Science Foundation says it also acquired knowledge about toad venoms which may be of value to heart stimulation studies in humans.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations



Superscope eyes future without ties with Sony

By JACK LEFLER Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (A) -'It is a blessing in disguise," says the chairman of Superscope, Inc., of his company's severing of long-standing ties with Sony Corp. of Japan.

FINANCIAL

Superscope, a leading manufacturer of tape recorders and stereo equipment, has distrib uted Sony products in the United States since 1957. It will phase out that portion of its business by the end of 1979 and then distribute only its own prod-

While the association with Sony has been profitable, Joseph S. Tushinsky, 63-year-old chairman of Superscope, sees an even brighter outlook for the Los Angeles-based for the Los Angeles-based

"Our future has never looked better," he said in a Friday interview. "We are looking for \$160 million gross this year, an increase from \$119 million last year. I hope that by the end of 1979 we will have sales of \$500 million.

"We can do a greater amount of sales of our own products world-wide than we can do with Sony in the United States."

Superscope was organ-ized in 1952 by Robert Tushinsky and his brothers, Irving, Nathan, and Fred.

Robert and Irving had invented the Superscope motion picture camera lens to compete with Cinemascope.

"Irving and I went to Tokyo at the invitation of the Taei motion picture firm to install our sys-tem," Robert Tushinsky Robert Tushinsky

"While we were there I expressed a desire to visit Sony because I had heard they were making a sensational microscope.

"THE COMPANY was very small and was housed in a quonset hut and was doing less than \$2,000 a month export business. While there Tushinsky saw some models of a tape recorder which

aroused his interest. Later Tushinsky signed a contract with Sony to distribute the recorders in

the Western Hemisphere.
"Our relationship was very close," he said.
"They were groping and we were groping, and we came up with something good. We redesigned the tape recorders and suggested the redesign to

Sony,
"Their top men came to our little shop to see what was going on. That was the beginning for Sony and for Superscope."

SUPERSCOPE'S motion picture business dwindled, and by 1964 distribution of Sony tape recorders and other prod-

ucts accounted for 100 per In 1964, Superscope bought a struggling

gear, Marantz Co., then based in New York.

Later Superscope made deal with Standard Radio Corp. of Japan to build a low-cost line of Marantz products.
Thus, Superscope be-

came a competitor of

Sony.
But Superscope retained the distributorship of Sony products in the United States largely, some say, through the close friend-ship of Tushinsky and Akio Morita, Sony's presi-

Standard Radio ran into critical times in 1971, and Superscope saved it with a \$3 million investment for a half interest.
"The investment later

proved to be much more," Cushinsky said. ''When I arrived in

Japan I found out the real trouble," he said. "They had 800 nenproductive workers. I told them, 'I'm not going to come in with 800 nonproductive workers, and they got rid of

Superscope's entry into manufacturing caus problems between it a Sony, and in 1973 a r contract was negotiat calling for distribution all Sony products to concluded by the end

BY DECEMBER Supe scope will phase out d tribution of Sony lower priced recorders, more cassettes, mono stereo radio combinațio and all cassette comple stereo systems. By t end of 1977 distribution Sony cassette tape a cassette decks will

Housing starts fall off

Bank of America ports new housing sta in California during M increased slightly ov April, but predicted total for the year will lag 15 20 per cent behind 1973.

New starts in May sto ped up to a seasonally a justed annual rate of 15 000 units from 148,0 units in April.

Actual housing star for May numbered 15, compared to 14,328 in previous month. Sing unit dwellings compris more than 54 percent the May total.

For the first firmonths of 1974, actu housing starts of 61,2 units were down 39 cent from 100,629 for same period last year.

The bank's economi forecast a modest crease in the rate of r starts during the second half of the year.

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MAY CO. will open its new store in the Westminster Mall on Aug. 7. It is located at Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street. It

will be the company's 23rd full-line department store in Southern California.-Manager will be George Guth.

Many business maxims **Earnings** decline undergoing changeover with the vital answers to: reported By JOHN CUNNIFF

Once upon a time corporate management took the position that its job was to run the company well and that the price of the stock that "management company would spend just one per cent of the time one per cent of the time

would take care of itself Merchandising and marketing were left to the brokers, who in theory provided cach well-managed company with a sales force in the person of registered stock representatives. Corporate officers remained in the background.

The maxim probably worked—during duli markets, when stocks were bought rather than sold, when brokers had more business than they could handle, when there were more active investors than there are now.

But nobody can deny that something has happened to the old setup when so many listed stocks are selling just above book value, and the price-earnings ratios - or number of times earnings a buyer is willing to payis down to 3 and 4 from 14 or 15.

For one thing, the depressed condition of the stock market has forced many companies into borrowing extensively, helping to send interest rates rocketing. With debt financing becoming so costly, some corporate managers are re-examining the equity market to see what can be done.

One suggestion that has received more considera-tion within industry than from the general public was offered by John C. Whitehead, partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co.,

and chairman of the Securities Industry Associa-

begin to assume more responsibility for building stockholder interest in their company's se-

curities.' The bulk of his suggestions were delivered a few weeks ago to the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, most of them

in the form of questions.
"What is there about your company's stock that should appeal to an inves-tor? Why is your industry an attractive one to invest in? Why is your company uniquely attractive?

Rarely have investors heard of a company com-ing directly to investors

Three giant tankers due construction

HOUSTON (UPI)— Tenneco, Inc.,'s subsidiary, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., has been awarded a \$415 million contract to build the three largest oil tank-

ers in the world. Each will be 391,000 deadweight tons and delivery is scheduled in late 1978, Tenneco announced Friday.
Two of the ships will be

owned by subsidiaries of Interstate Oil Transport and chartered to Shell Oil Co. The third will be built for Zapata Ocean Carriers, a unit of Zapata Bulk Transport, Inc., and put into service in 1979.

Speaking in his associa- If each publicly owned and money it now spends merchandising its own products on merchandising the concept of stock ownership, we would go a long way to reinvigorate our free market system,"

Whitehead said. He asked the secretaries: "Have you analyzed your market lately? Have you asked your stockholders why they bought your stock, what they expected from stock whether ownership, they're happy with their

decisions? "Do you know how old they are, how long they've owned your stock, what their income level is, what other savings they have, whether they own other stocks, who they look to for investment ad-

vice?
"When you lose them from your stockholder list, do you know why they sold, what they did with the proceeds?"

Oddly, the companies that can tell you as the result of surveys and polls and studies exactly why someone buys their gadget or appliance or soap can't provide the same information about their stock. And the basic reason is,

as Whitehead suggests, that corporations have too long believed that products, but not stocks, are sold. Now some of themwill have to sell their stock too or the product won't matter.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Great Western Financia Corp reported a decline in earnings Thursday for the three months and six months ended June 30.

For the quarter, earnings totaled \$8.91 million, or 60 cents a share, compared with \$11.77 million, or 79 cents a share, a year arlier. Revenues rose to \$95.25 million from \$86.76 million.

For the six months, the company earned \$17.9 million, or \$1.20 a share, compared with \$21.52 million, or \$1.44 a share, for the 1973 first half. Revenues climbed to \$185.95 million from \$167.15 mil-

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research program. Joe Sun, a senior re-

Joe Moon, who has a master's degree in heat transfer, is concerned with heating and cooling residential buildings with solar energy.

Stuart Davis, chairman

said results reflected the impact of inflation and high interest rates on the cost of lendable funds and lower mortgage loan ac-

Sun and Moon

MINNEAPOLIS WY Sun and Moon are helping Honeywell's solar-energy

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U.S. citizen, although ed since 1933, and many unofficial estimates place of them compare the gold in the billions of dollars the amount of bullion uncoined, unshaped exalcohol. cept as bars - stashed overseas by Americans.

Both the Senate and House have passed bills to permit U.S. citizens to own bullion. And the administration, although hesitantly, has pro-nounced such sales to be right and just.

But now that the mo-ment is at hand, a good many influential Americans, including the Secretary of the Treasury, have shown signs of nervousness and a tendency to procrastinate, fearful it seems of what will emerge from a box closed

41 years.
One of the more perplexing facets of the prob-lem is this: Why should Americans now be permitted to own a commodity whose ownership in the past was considered unpatriotic and dangerous? Have times changed that Yes, times have chang-

ed. Gold has been further demonetized, or gradually removed from its role in currencies. The world's trading nations now seek to repose full faith in paper, unbacked by gold.
The situation was simi-

lar in 1933 too, when the U.S. government sought to bolster paper currency by not only denying convertibility into gold by its citizens but going one step further and making it ill-gal even to possess gold. Foreign central banks could still redeem their dollars for gold, but that

But more to the point, many analysts note, is Far East courthat attitudes have chang-non-exclusive

prohibition to the abortive attempt to deny Americans the right to drink

Estimates vary widely, but many billions of dollars in gold bullion are believed hoarded abroad by Americans. Charles Stahl, publisher of a commodity report, estimates the total at between \$20 billion and \$24 billion.

The prohibition, it appears, hasn't been effec-tive. While the world's trading nations attempt to substitute paper to replace gold because a limited gold supply would restrict trade, many

Wall Street **Briefs**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Securities Industry Association, a trade group representing major brokerages and investment bankers firms, Friday, said its 16-mem-ber executive committee unanimously voted in favor of extending New York Stock Exchange trading hours from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

According to Edward I. O'Brien, president of the association, the committee had acted on the basis of "soundings from various firms in different parts of the country."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Bausch & Lomb Tues-day said its request has tion against Hydron Pacific to prevent the concern from converting Bausch & Lomb's exclusive license for soft contact lens for Far East countries to a license. Americans seem to be losing confidence in paper money, mainly because inflation deflates its value.

In purchasing gold abroad, these buyers are adding to the U.S. balance of payments problem. needlessly so in the opinion even of government officials. Why not let them buy gold within the United States, just as they buy

lead or sugar or copper or any other commodity? "It isn't so much an economic question any more as much as one of the inherent freedom that Americans should have," said one economist closely identified with the administration.

"This nation is based on the concept of freedom, free enterprise and private ownership. Why should we be denied this freedom when it is avail-

able to everyone else?"
Nevertheless, may critics believe that a sharp rise in the price of gold could bring further troubles for the dollar, de spite the official break with gold as a monetary backup to paper currency. It's a myth, they say, that people will ever ignore the trading value of gold, and treat it as just another commodity. If inflation continues, they add, peo-ple will seek refuge in gold.

Bolstering this belief is the fact that mankind has always sought security in the bright yellow metal, which has been almost defled through the ages.

However, forecasts of a big increase in the price of gold because of Senate and House approval of gold ownership haven't materialized. Three months ago the price was \$179.50 an ounce at London. On Thursday it was

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TOP VIEWING

TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Texas Rangers play the Brewers at Milwaukee.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 7. ABC

presents final-round coverage, taped in England.
M-A-S-H, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A traveling entertainment troupe can't match the shenanigans of the M-A-S-

H cutups; a repeat.

MOVIE: "Cry Panie," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John
Forsythe, Anne Francis and Earl Holliman star in 1974 TV movie repeat involving the mysterious disappearance of the body of a man hit by a car.

MOVIE: "The Apartment," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jack

Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray star in Oscar-winning 1960 comedy-drama about an ambitious young businessman who seeks to get ahead by lending his bachelor apartment to philandering

TELEVISION

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1974 12:30 2 Fat Albert 13 True Adventure

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34 To Be Announced
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The
Magnificent Six and a
Half." A trilogy of
hilarious escapades
involving a gang of six

involving a gang of six imaginative kids, plus one half, a little girl named Peewee. (R)

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
7 Movic: "Carter's
Army." An underlying
war between the races
threatens the U.S.

threatens the U.S.
invasion of Nazi
Germany during WWII.
Stephen Boyd, Robert
Hooks, Roosevelt Grier
9 Movie: "Apache
Drums," Stephen
McNally, Coleen Gray
11 *Combat
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
34 *La Cuna Vacia
1:30

1:305 NFL Action '74 13 Land of Giants 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

11 Movie:

22 Community Involvement Show (Spanish)

30 Musical

30 Social Security

4 Brainworks
5 *Movie: "Lives of a
Bengal Lancer," Gary
Cooper, Franchot Tone,
Sir Guy Standing
11 Movie: "The Big Sky,"
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Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin (Western '52)

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30 Musical
2:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Expression: East-West.
Asian Americans in
Law Enforcement
7 NFL Championship
Games
9 Movie: "The Last
Hunt," Robert Taylor,
Stewart Granger
13 High Chaparral

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3:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos
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4 Ag-USA. Guest: Sec. of
Agriculture Earl Butz
talks with the Future
Farmers of America.
7 Greatest Sports

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Legends

4 El Juicio
Legends

50 Law for the '70s
3:30

2 Just Natural
4 Focus. Watts Adult
Education Center
7 Celebrity Tenuis
13 The Virginian
28 Carrascolendas
30 Public Affairs
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Tall
Men," Clark Gable,
Robert Ryan, Jane
Russell, Cameron
Mitchell (Western '55)
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Pirate," Steve Reeves,
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7 Celebrity Bowling
11 Soul Train

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28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Panorama Latino

52 Voice of Agriculture

50 Law for the '70s

4:30 4 What's Going On.

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- 2 The American
- Presidency
 4 The Addams Family
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- 11 Alternatives 8:00 A.M. 2 Help/Hair Bunch
- 1 Emergency Plus 4 5 *Movie: "Bells of Capistrano," Gene
- Capistrano, General Autry
 7 Super Friends
 9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson (Drama)
 11 Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger. Donna Reed
- Granger, Donna Reed
 13 Sacred Heart
 8:15
 13 The Christophers
 8:30

- 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 Land of the Giants 9:00 A.M.

- S:W A.M.
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Sigmund
 5 *Movie: "Sagebrush
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 7 Lassie's Rangers
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- 13 Wanderlust. "Challenge of the

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 10:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Star Trek
 5 Movie: "The Angry
 Red Planet," Les
 Tremayne
 7 Brady Kids
 9 Movie: "Back to God's
 Country," Rock
 Hudson, Marcia
 Henderson (Adventure)
 13 Country Music
 34 Lucha en Patines
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 2 Jeannie

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 4 Butch Cassidy
 7 Mission: Magie!
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Major League
 Baseball. Texas
 Rangers vs. Milwaukee
 Brewers. Backup
 game: Oakland A's vs.
 N.Y. Yankees.
 7 Superstar Movie
 13 True Adventure

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 11:30
 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
 5 *Movie: "The Big
 Broadcast of '38," Bob
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- the River," Audie, Murphy, Walter Brennan ('54) 11 Ad Lib 13 High Chaparral
- 34 Lucha Libra (wrestling) NOON
- 2 Young People's Special: What's Congress All Ab ongress All About. The House of Representatives" (Pt.
- 7 American Bandstand. Guests: Andy Kim; The Main Ingredient 11 Lancer

TeleVues

Cast for 'Rhoda' completed

TV-Radio Editor Valerie Harper, the de-lightful Rhoda Morgenstern of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is going to have her own comedy series on CBS in the fall, as you may have heard.

She'll play the same character, and the name of the series will be "Rhoda." The half-hour comedy show will air on Monday nights and is being produced by Miss Moore's MTM Enter-

In the new series, Rhoda no longer will be Mary's neighbor in Minneapolis; instead, she'll live in New York.

Joining Miss Harper and previously announced Nancy Walker in the cast as regulars will be David Groh and Julie Kavner,

Groh will play Joe Con-way, a man Rhoda meets during a vacation and falls in Iove with. Conway is the father of a young child, and he and Rhoda get married within the first two months of the

Groh starred in the New York production of the award-winning play "Hot L Baltimore." In addition to having experience on the New York and London stage, he has had regular roles in the daytime TV serials "Edge of Night" and "Love Is a Many

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11 Movie: "The Bachelor

and the Bobby Soxer,'
Cary Grant, Myrna
Loy, Shirley Temple
13 The Persuaders
28 Yoga for Health

30 Quest for Life 40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll 50 Law for the '70s

5:30 4 News, Harris/Maskery

9 Untamed World 28 Naturalists. "Theodore Roosevelt (R)

50 Zoom!
52 'Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Special: "Nis'ku."
Migration, life patterns
of wild geese.
9 Real Don Steele
13 Night Gallery
22 *Spanish Movie
28 Behind the Lines
30 The Story

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Guest: L.A. Mayor Thomas Bradley News, Lund/Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 A Birthday Story 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

Other People, Other Places. "Valley of the Old Ones." A visit to Ecuador (R)
Truth or Consequences Bowling for Dollars Reflecciones
Victory at Sea
Lawrence Welk Show
It Takes a Thief
Resolution of Mossie Wax (R)

Wax (R)
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 Three Stooges

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Animals of the African Savanna"
4 Wildlife Theatre

4 withing theatre
5 Pinbusters
7 Concentration
9 Movie: "Cheyenne
Autumn"
50 Music of the People

52 The Moviemakers
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie's birth

Archie's birth
certificate provides an
unexpected surprise at
his birthday party. (R)
4 Emergency. Pat
Buttram plays an
elderly hermit trapped
beneath a trash cave-in
at a supermarket; and

at a supermarket; and the paramedics help an

unconscious man on top of a water tower, (R)

7 Partridge Family, Sentimental Shirley is

her tentative suggestion that the

family move to a
larger house. (R)
11 Movie: "The Bachelor
and the Bobby Soxer."
A bachelor, plagued by
a school girl who has a
crush on him, falls for

disappointed when the children eagerly accept

50 Carrascolendas 52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference.

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

52 Kimba

50 Zoom!

Splendored Thing."
Miss Kavner will be making her TV debut in

the role of Brenda Morgenstern, Rhoda's sister. She is an honor graduate of California State University at San Diego, and her acting experience has been primarily in university and community theater productions. She has won the Best Actress award at San Diego's Old

Globe Theatre JOHN FORSYTHE, who can be seen in the 1974 TV movie repeat "Cry movie repeat 'Cry Panic' on Channel 7 at 8:30 tonight, is the star of another TV movie that went into production this week. It is called "The Only Way Is Down" and will be televised in the 1974-75 season as an "NBC World Premiere" film

Noteworthy about "The Only Way Is Down" is that it's about people trapped by fire on the top floor of a skyscraper — which is the same theme as that of the theatrical movie "The Towering Inferno," which figures to be a major blockbuster on the screen.

The similarity is said to be coincidental -Montagne, who is produc-ing the TV film, says he wrote the original script

Here's another interesting coincidence: Forsythe

her sister, a judge.

Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple 13 Wrestling

40 Mexican Movie 50 Philadelphia Orchestra

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. A mediocre

USO troupe arrives to entertain the M*A*S*H unit. (R)

New Time Period

Movie: "Cry Panic." A
man accidentally runs
into a pedestrian and
kills him, but after a

search for help, he finds that the body has disappeared and the

disappeared and the townspeople are hiding a deadly secret about the victim. (R)

28 Theatre: "Beginning to End." Dramatic soliloquy of an old man in a rocky desert, talking about his life and its approaching end. (R)

30 Living Waters

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eight pounds, Bob goes on a strict diet and

joins a weight-reducing class peopled mostly by women. (R)

13 Minority Community

28 Music of the People

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"Friends Till Death."
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driver who gave him a
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in an interview that he'd been offered the role of a U.S. senator who gets trapped by fire in "The Towering Inferno." Instead, he now turns up as the top star of "The Only Way Is Down" as a senior business executive is trapped along with six co-

workers by fire.

In the TV film, the building is a 40-story one in Los Angeles; in the other movie, which stars Paul Newman and Steve McQueen, it's a 137-story skyscraper in San Francisco.

"The Towering Inferno" is due to reach theaters before Christmas; "The Only Way Is Down" will probably reach the tube a bit earlier.

JUAN PERON'S widow, Mrs. Isabel Martinez de Peron, who succeeded to the presidency of Argenti-na upon his death, will be the subject of "Sunday Profile," weekly feature of "BC Sunday News," airing from 6 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 4.

Isreal's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will be the guest on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at 1 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will be the guest on NBC's ''Meet the Press'' at 3:30 p.m. Sun-day on Channel 4.

OFFSHORE drilling

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 7 News, Lund/Carroll 9 Faith for Today

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59); The Smalest Show on Earth" (Comedy '57) (1:30); "Station West" (Mystery '48) (3:00); "Action Aradia"

(Adventure '44) (4:30) 1:00 P.M. 13 *Movie: "The Man and the Monster" (Thriller)

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SPORTS

CALENDÁR

AMERICAN LEGION—Blair Field, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Lakewood High, 1:30 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; quarterhorses, Los Almitos, first post 2:48 p.m. YOUTH BASEBALL—Coit league district tournament, Blair Field, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Quigley Park, 6 and 8 p.m.; Connie Mack, Cerritos College, 4 p.m.

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p.m. BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 7

p.m. BASKETBALL—Summer pro

No progress in NFL strike

Mediator pleased by attitudes

Negotiators for striking National Football League players and the league's 26 teams met for seven hours with federal media-tors Friday and failed to make any particular positions." progress toward resolving their very wide dispute, officials said.

mediator Federal James Scearce said no date was set for resump-tion of the talks, which are designed to end the 12-day strike by the NFL Players' Assn., the 1,200-member union of veteran

But Scearce, who said out is not resolved, said

was made, said he was 'encouraged by the constructive attitude on both sides." He said he asked both parties to "reconsid

Scearce said he was reassessing the negotia-tions and would be in contact with the owners and the players early next week in hopes of recon-

vening the negotiations.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, which has pledged to wipe out the NFL exhistatement and characterized the day-long session

Sources said the two sides in the dispute met face-to-face for less than an hour Friday, and that they spent most of their time in separate rooms, with mediators talking first to one side and then the other. The sources said the two sides met to-gether briefly in the morning and then again just before adjourning for the day,

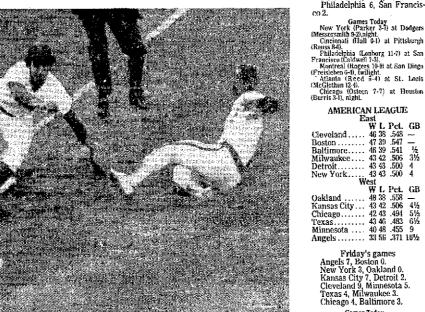
They also said both sides had agreed to a request from Scearce that they quit trading charges and accusations, a move apparently intended to produce a better negotiating atmosphere.

The Friday session was the first meeting between the two warring parties since talks broke off June 26 after it became apparent there would be no immediate agreement on the 63 demands made by the players on March 16.

The players' association went on strike July 1 and has set up picket lines outside the 10 NFL training camps which have The strike also caused cancellation of the July 26 College All-Star game in

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the NFLPA, announced before the negotiating session began that the players had raised \$65,000 which they will donate to Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsor of the All-Star game which last year produced \$212,000 for underpriviledged chil-

The union had pledged to raise \$106,000 by the end of the weekend.



Rivers steals a run

Mickey Rivers steals third base in third inning and when Boston catcher Tim Blackwell's throw sailed past Rico Petrocelli (left), Angel runner trotted home. Angels went on to win, 7-0.

Figueroa makes **Bosox eat words**

By DON MERRY

Eduardo who?

The good burghers of

Boston were asking the same question prior to the game and the public ad-

dress announcer couldn't

pitcher, suggested one

Boston scribe. He was

later observed eating his

typewriter.
"The fence...it scare

me...I just try to keep ball down," Figueroa said in his halting English as his teammates paraded by in

steady succession to offer

The 10-hit shutout by a

25-year-old Puerto Rican

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handshakes.

BOSTON-The was ringing off the hook Friday night in the pri-vate dressing room of the visiting team manager at Fenway Park.

First it was Harry Dal-First it was Harry Datton calling to congratulate name correctly.

Eduardo Figueroa Dick Williams on his first triumph as the Angel sounds like lawn fertilizmanager and then it was er, not a major league owner Gene Autry's turn.

"Gee," Williams stam-mered, "I've been waiting

ANGEL OF DAY

MICKEY RIVERS had three hits, stole three bases and scored three runs as Angels blanked Boston, 7-0.

for your call for two

It had seemed like two years. Maybe even two decades.

But it finally happened Friday night at Friendly Fenway, a relic from another era and a relic in which the Angels, in this depressing year, can do no wrong. They clubbed out 13 hits

 including home runs by Frank Robinson and Winston Llenas and three doubles — to rout the Boston Red Sox, 7-0, their fourth win in as many games in Beantown.

The winning pitcher was Eduardo Figueroa, a lean Latin with a moustache who could pass for a movie star.

It was his first major league victory and he accomplished it despite yielding 10 hits — at least one an inning. But he did not yield any runs and became only the second Angel pitcher this year to author a complete game shutout. Nolan Ryan was

Player, Nicklaus predicting blazing British Open finish LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, U.S. Open to make the

England (AP)-A head-tohead duel between the world's two greatest golf-ers, Gary PLayer and Jack Nikelaus, looms today in the final round of the British Open golf championship, with the proud British rooting for a local hero.

"It's going to be a hell of a day," said Player, leader through the first three rounds but only three strokes ahead of Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and four to the good of Nicklaus going into the final 18 over the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's "Anything is on from here," said Nicklaus.

Player, after sub-par rounds of 69 and 68, cooled a bit in shooting a 75 while Oosterhuis, with birdies on two of the final three holes, had a 73 and Nicklaus charged in with a one-under-par 70 despite a double-bogey 6 on the 15th

Player and Nicklaus are natural rivals, the only two active men who have pionships-Masters, British and U.S. Opens and PGA. Nicklaus needs only the British to make it a three-time sweep.

won the four major cham-

Player needs only the to go at Palm Springs in

slam twice around.

Player admitted that he feared Nicklaus and added that four strokes can be made up on a couple of holes.

"Remember that Bill Casper was seven shots back of Arnold Palmer in the U.S. Open at San Francisco in 1966," Player said. "Four shots mean nothing." Then he added: "Sure

I'm uncomfortable-I'm very nervous.?

Nicklaus appeared confident. "Gary caught me from nine back with two rounds

1963," he said. "I keep thinking if he could do that I could make up four or five here this time

After two brilliant rounds, Player's blades proved they were subject to human frailty. His cha-grin at this falldown was heightened when he left a ball in a bunker at the 162-yard ninth hole and wound up with a double-

obsectional and summer proleague, L.A. State: Direction Sports vs. Watts Summer Games, 7 p.m.; New Orleans vs. Lakers-Rockets, 8:45 p.m. DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m. bogey 5.
"In 10 years of tournament golf I don't remember blading the ball as I did then," he said. "I hit it like a duffer." n.m.
AUTO RACING—Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Spectivay, 7:30 p.m.;
Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

While the part-time (Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

Hire Moore to resurrect LBSU image

Perry Moore declined Friday to put his job-athletic director at Long Beach State-in the construc-

"Athletic programs aren't made of bricks and mortar," Moore said at a press conference called to announce his appointment as athletic director at LBSU. 'It's how you walk and how you talk, the image you project, that reflects the quality of your athletic

program," continued Moore. 'I'm cognizant of the fact that we have two other fine universities just up the road, but I would hope that

we would aspire that one day this program will be viewed in the same magnitude as the ones at those institutions."

That would take some

building.
"But not of facilities,"
"T've seen opined Moore. "I've seen the Long Beach Arena, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool and Blair Field. Collectively, Long Beach State has available some of the finest facilities in the country."

In announcing

announcing appointment, LBSU president Stephen Horn said, "we think he's the best man in the nation

for the job."
"There was great

interest expressed in this position, both from people in and out of the field of intercollegiate athletics." continued Horn. "Perry Moore was chosen after an extensive nationwide

PERRY MOORE

"Best man for job"

The field was narrowed to three final candidates and Perry Moore was the man recommended to me by the committee through dean Jack Shainline."

The athletic situation at Long Beach State-an uncertain financial base and three years of NCAA probation in football and basketball—is not the first

when Moore became athletic director at Colorado State in 1968, he inherited a program that was \$500,000 in the red, returned it to solvency and at the same time doubled the program.

"We operated on a balanced budget each year I was there and when I left on June 31st the deficit had been reduced to \$18,000," reported Moore. Moore left Colorado State when the Colorado State

board of agriculture, which governs the state university, did not renew Moore's contract when it expired on

He had been involved in a bitter battle for his job in 1972 when all but one CSU coach charged he was interfering with their operations. During 1973, though, nearly the entire Colorado

State staff endorsed the renewal of Moore's contract. "I'm going to be a very 'visible' athletic director,"
Moore promised. "I'm going to get to know my coaches, the athletes, the students and every one else involved in the athletic program.

"I'm going to be at practices and I'm going to be aware of everything that's going on."

Moore, who was 43 Friday, succeeds Dr. Lew Comer, who resigned as LBSU athletic director early

A graduate of Maryland, where he was an allconference selection for three years in basketball and track, has a wife, Peggy, a daughter, Pamela, 17, and a son, Perry Jr., 14.

Moore worked at Maryland and the University of

Florida before going to Colorado State.

Philadelphia (Lonborg 11-7) at San Prancisco (Caldwell 7-3). Montreal (Rogers 10-8) at San Diega (Presichen-7-0, twillight. Atlanta (Reed 5-4) at St. Louis (McGlothan 12-6) at St. Louis (McGlothan 12-6) at Houston (Burris 3-1), night. Dodgers' lead to $8^{1/2}$ games

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

A season ago at this time the New York Mets were in last place and trailing the National League's Eastern Division leader by 111/2 games, but they came on to win the division and then the pen-

One would assume, then, that Yogi Berra is happy his Mets are in a similar position-last

place—now.
"Maybe it looks that way to you," the manager of the Mets said Friday after his team had flattened the Dodgers, 5-2, "but I'd just as soon get out of the cellar ... and fast.

"Last year we got all of our injuries out of the way early," continued Yogi, early," continued Yogi, recalling mishaps that had placed eight first-line players on the disabled list at different times during 1973. 'This year we're still

having trouble getting our guys together. Tom Seav-er still has the bad hip and Bud Harrelson will be out another few days with a broken hand."

Seaver, a former USC star, disappointed a Dodger Stadium turnout of 50,-129 Friday night when, because of the hip injury, he had to skip his assignment as the Mets' starting

pitcher. But the Dodger faithful was disappointed even more by Seaver's replacement, Bob Apodaca, a Paramount resident who learned his trade at Cerritos College and L.A. State.

Apodaca stifled the Dodgers on four hits before tiring, and retiring, after six innings.

He was replaced in the seventh inning by Jack

DODGER OF DAY JOE FERGUSON slugged two-run homer in 5-2 loss to Mets.

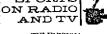
Aker, who gave up a tworun home run to Joe Ferguson, his 12th. But it was too little, too

The Mets had gotten all

the runs they needed-and

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SPORTS! ON RADIO



TELEVISION
Baseball, Texas vs. Milwau-kee, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30

A.m. NFL Action 1974, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m. British Open, KABC (7), 4:30

p.m. Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO Angels vs.Boston, KMPC, 11

a.m.
Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 7 p.m.

Bench sparks Reds to sweep of twinbill

Rookie righthander Tom Carroll scattered eight hils in eight innings Friday night and Johnny Bench scored the tiebreaking run from second base on a grounder as Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh, 4-3, in the second game for a sweep of their doubleheader.

Cincinnati won the first game, 7-0, as Don Gullett fired a five-hitter.

With the score tied, 3-3, in the fifth, Bench blooped a double and scored when Mario Mendoza's throw to first on Dan Driessen's

slow grounder pulled Willie Stargell off the bag.

Gullett struck out nine in the first game en route to his 10th victory. George Foster's three-run homer featured an 11-hit attack as the Reds scored all of their runs in the first five

Cincinnati scored in the first inning when Merv Rettenmmund singled, took third on Beneh's single and came in on a fielder's choice. Rettenmund banged a two-run single in the second after a double by Foster and two walks sandwiched

around a sacrifice. **Dobson 2-hitter** stymies Oakland

Dobson tossed a two-hitter Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory over Oakland for their eighth triumph in their last nine games.

Dobson (7-11) walked two and struck out seven in recording his 11th career shutout and his first of the season. He had a no-hitter into the sixth when Larry Haney, bat-ting only .127, led off with a line double into the leftfield corner. Dobson then caught Bill North looking at a third strike and got Bert Campaneris and Sal

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all Apodaca required for his second win in six decisions—in the top of the inning, touching Tommy John for four successive singles on the way to a four-run outburst.

The loss narrowed the Dodgers' lead to 8½ games over second-place Cincinnati, which took a doubleheader from Pitts-

But to the slightly-built Apodaca, a 24-year-old righthander, the Dodgers are still No. 1.

"That's what makes this such a thrill," Apoda-ca said after his second win in a row. "The Dodg-ers are the best team in the league, maybe in all of baseball, so beating them means that much

John, seeking his 14th victory, was as effective as Apodaca through six innings.

But, restricted to three singles, the Mets finally got to John in the seventh got to John in the seventh when John Milner and Jerry Grote led off with singles and Don Hahn, at-tempting to sacrifice, bunted for a base hit to load the bases.

Teddy Martinez drove in two runs with the Mets' fourth consecutive single before Charlie Hough re-John Hon loaded the bases with a walk and then forced in a run when he nicked Felix

DODGER DOPE: Gail Hopkins joined the Dodgers for Friday's game, flying from Hawaii where he was bitting 301 in the Pacific Coast League..."Playing in Hawaii has been the most pleasant experience I've had in basebail," the former Jordan High catcher-first baseman said. "But coming here—this is the best." Hopkins, signed by the Chicago White Sox, was released in the spring by Kansas Cily then caught on with the Hawaii clubrather than sit out and wait for a major league club to call...

The Dodgers are upset about a truckload of late hallots for the National League All-Starteam sent in by the Philadelphia Phillies. If the hallots are allowed to be entered, chances are neither Ron Cey nor Bill Russell will beat out the Phillies Mike Schmidt and Larry Bowa...

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Millan with a pitch. Rusty

Staub's sacrifice fly produced the Mets' fourth

Ferguson got two back in the bottom of the inning when he homered with Ron Cey aboard, but New York added a fifth run in the ninth off Mike Marshall when Aker doubled

and eventually scored on Millan's sacrifice fly. Even with the victory the Mets remained in the

Tribe rips Twins, 9-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)-Charlie Spikes spearheaded a 15-hit Cleveland attack, driving in three runs with a sin-gle, double, home run and sacrifice fly, helping the Indians to a 9-5 victory over Minnesota Friday

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May's 15th HR sparks Astros

HOUSTON (UPI)—Lee May drove in four runs with a double and his 15th home run to highlight a 13-hit attack Friday night that carried Houston to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs for its fourth suc-

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CHICAGO (AP) — Ed
Herrmann's run-scoring double with two out on the ninth inning scored Bill
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Notice product of the Total of To Sharp, who had walked, and gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory. over the Baltimore Ori-

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Connie Mack teams vie today

Coletto Ford and Wreidt's Boats will meet today at Cerritos College at 4 p.m. in the only game scheduled in the Coast Connie Mack baseball league.

The fight for third place hetween Douglas Jets and Hawaiian Gardens will resume Monday in a Blair Field doubleheader.

Cards, **Braves** divide

Rookie Bob Forsch, making his second major league start, hurled a four-hitter while the St. Louis Cardinals poured nine runs across in the first inning and ended a six-game losing streak by trouncing the Atlanta Braves 10-0 for a split of Friday's twi-night doubleheader.

The Braves pushed across three eighth-inning runs on a fielder's choice, a bases-loaded walk and a squeeze bunt and went on to defeat the Cards and Bob Gibson, 7-3, in the

Slump-ridden Reggie Smith drove in four of the Cards' nine first-inning tallies against Buzz Capra (9-4) and Lew Krausse. Smith drove in Lou Brock with a sacrifice fly for the game's first run and capped the outburst with a three-run double off Krausse.

St. Louis sent 13 batters to the plate in the big in-ning and made the most of four hits to go with two Atlanta errors, a hit batsman and fourwalks.

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Padres nudge Montreal, 1-0

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Dave Winfield doubled home a first-inning run for San Diego Friday night and left-hander Randy Jones pitched a five-hitter as the Padres nipped Montreal 1-0 for their third straight victo-

operation 120-3 ry.
300 000 001-4 Bobby Tolan singled in the first inning to set up Winfield's run-scoring double off loser Ernie McAnally, 6-10.

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Unitas reports to Chargers camp

SAN DIEGO (UPI) --Quarterback Johnny Unitas crossed a picket line and became the first and only veteran to report to the NFL San Diego Charger training camp Friday.

Veterans picketing the United States International University training camp waved at Unitas and he waved back, but there were no problems when he arrived at midafternoon. He later was greeted by owner Eugene Klein and head coach Tommy Prothro.

Southern league Savannah 5, Orlando 3, Jacksonvillo 3, Columbus 0, Knoxville 10 3, Montgomory 7-1, Birmingham 1-2, Asheville 0-0,

North on the move

High hauls in short pass during first-quar- game Friday night at Cerritos College.

North tight end Mike Garcia of Pioneer ter drive against South in 605 All-Star

ANGELS-

(Continued from Page C-1) who had never won in the majors also served to snap an 11-game Angel losing streak — their worst in 14 years of cam-

paigning.
Figueroa has been only mediocre at best in the bullpen for the Angels and he had earlier been sent

he had earlier been sent down to Salt Lake. "I was disappointed," he said, "because I thought I was pitching fairly well at the time." Now he is back — and as a starter.

"I no like the bullpen...I've been a starter all my
life...it is what I do best," he said. Certainly, it is what

he'll be doing more of in weeks to come because in his two starts to date he has permitted the grand total of one run.

The losses really didn't bother me but naturally I was wondering when we were going to win one," Williams said as he savored his first managerial success snce last Oct. 21, the day the Oakland A's wrapped up their second successive World Series. Mickey Rivers led an

impressive Angel assault with three hits and a pair of walks. He stole three bases to tie a club record and scored three runs. Llenas boomed a shot

into the net in left field for the first Angel run in the second while Rivers walked, stole second and third and came home on catcher Tim Blackwell's errant throw in the third.

The Angels put Boston away in the sixth with three runs. Robinson, 3-for-32 since his appointment as team captain, un-loaded his 12th homer to lead it off against loser Roger Moret — a prodi-gious blow that carried high above the net and far out into the night.

Then Bob Oliver singled

and Joe Lahoud launched a long double to dead center, scoring Oliver, A double by Denny Doyle of the rest was easy.

It was the first time in recent memory that things have come easy for

the Angels.

ANGEL ANGLES: There are persistent rumors around Fenway Park that the Red Sox will make a concerted effort to purchase the contract of Frank Rabinson, perhaps even going as high as a million dollars. Robinson said he would go to Boston and if the deal is consummated the Angels could break even financially this troubled season. Attendance at the Big A likely will not surpass 825,000 from last summer when more than 1,000,000 turned out.

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At I.A. Sports Arena.

Shravapari 7, Midland 3. Alexandria 6-3, San Anionio 6-0. Arkansas 12, El Paso S.

North edges South on late score, 12-6

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

The South made one mistake too many and it cost them Friday night's Seventh 605 game at Cerritos College, losing 12-6 to the North.

Although Dick DeHaven and George Massick's team led in total yards, 239-217 the South also had an embarrassing edge in turnovers 5-3, which eventually cost them the game.

Downey fullback Doug Keeleng selected the outstanding player of the game, scored the winning touchdown with 4:20 to play on an 8-yard run.

El Rancho defensive tackle Geno Mendez had come up with a fumble recovery, one of six South bobbles, at the Rebel 38 to put Marijon Ancich's

Phils tied for first

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Mike Anderson and Del Unser each drove in a pair of runs and Dick Ruthven went the distance on a seven-hitter Friday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and into a tie for first in the National League East.

Anderson drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning when the Phillies took a 2-1 lead and homered in the eighth while Unser singled home a run in the seventh and tripled in another in the

A run-scoring single by Bob Boone in the second and a run-scoring single by Ollie Brown in the ninth accounted for the other Philadelphia runs.

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Junior baseball

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team in good posititon to start its winning drive. The South stiffened at the 10 forcing the North

Pius X to attempt an ill-fated field goal from the But the fourth-and-six play was costly for South. Offsides was detected and instead of the South

and Gary Hlavae from

gaining possession from 15 the North had the ball for another try at the 10. This time Bell Gardens

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run on the next play.

An interception and two fumbles had stymied what mild threats the South had manufactured up until that time in the sec-

ond half. With time running out, the South drove 55 yards to the North 12 in the final seconds only to see quarseconds only to see quarterback Brent DuBois (Norwalk) fumble on fourth-and-six, Sparky Larson of Cantwell recovering the ball.

Of the South's 239 yards, all but 19 came rushing with Wilson's Tony Ginson (14-80) Du-

Tony Gipson (14-80), Du-Bois (11-67), St. John Bosco's Larry Schember (6-40) and Millikan's Jim McNabb (7-39) doing all the work. The teams were tied 6-6

having missed a big opportunity to leave the field ahead when Gipson was called for holding on Schember's 17-yard burst to the 3 late in the second

Four plays earlier the South had received a break when Ken Devore of Excelsior had returned a Jerry Maigues pass 25 yards to the North 30.

Despite the holding penalty on Gipson the South eventually go to the 14, but then turned the ball over when a bad pitch form DuBois to Gipson was behind the Wilson speedster and there was nothing but blue jerseys around he ball. Pete Popoff of Pioneer

got credit for the fumble

recovery.
The South had scored the first time it had the ball, travelling 63 yards on the ground with Gipson (13 yards) and McNabb (18 yards) contributing the longest runs.

Ed Gillies of Lakewood got the TD, going 3 yards off tackle at 4:11 of the first quarter.
Gipson was selected the

South's best back. Dave Nester of Lakewood, playing an outstanding game both ways at end for the South, was the Rebels top lineman. Leon Versstaelineman. Leon versstae-gan of Santa Fe who led the North in rushing with 64 yards was the top North back; Brian Klemens of St. Paul top lineman.

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Burroughs shakes home run drought

MILWAUKEE (UPI)— Ferguson Jenkins scattered eight hits to notch his 11th win and Jeff Burroughs belted his 15th homer Friday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Jenkins (11-9) struck out

six and walked two while going the distance for the 15th time.

Burroughs' homer, his first since June 25, came in the third with the bases empty and put the Rangers ahead 4-1.

singled and Dave Nelson walked, Alex Johnson sin-

The Rangers kayoed Clyde Wright (7-11) in the first inning with three runs. After Cesar Tovar

gled in Toyar with Nelson going to third on the play. A wild pitch scored Nelson and Jim Fregosi singled home the final run of the inning TEXAS

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K.C. extends Tiger skid

KANSAS CITY (UPI)-Rookie Al Cowens lashed a two-run triple to right-center in the sixth inning Friday night, sparking the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over Detroit that extended the Tigers' losing streak to six games. Steve Busby, 12-8, allowed 10 hits but only

three after the third inning, and best Mickey Lolich, 10-10.

Baseball briefs Padres—San Diego reactivated in-fielder Glenn Beckerf and released out-fielder Matty Alox so he can sign with Pukuoka Lions of Japanese League.

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Pro tennis

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BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Ed Sneed, a struggling tour also-ran until a week ago, carded a six-under-par 65 Friday and vaulted into a one-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Sneed, winner of the Milwaukee Open last week, used a round that included five birdies, one bogey and an eagle three on No. 18 for a 67-65—132. Former U.S. Amateur

John Toenes Steve Cain Rocky Thompson John Jarobs John Lister Berl Yancey Dick Lotz Dale Douglass Ben Kern Marty Bohen Lee Wykle Lym Loll Jim Masserio Bob Dickson champion Bruce Fleisher equalled the course record with a 63 and Mike Morley shot a 64 to move into a tie for second at-133. First prize in this four-year-old event is \$20,-

Long Beach pro Terry Small fired a six-under 65 after an opening 74 and is seven strokes off the pace

Among the casualties in the 91-degree heat and 60 per cent humidity was first-round leader Bob Eastwood, a little-known third-year pro from Lodi. He shot an opening 66 for a one-stroke edge, but fell to a 71 and was five back.

"I feel that I can go up there now and shoot for the pin and make the putts," said Sneed, who is attempting to join Johnny Miller as the only pros who have won back-toback tourneys this year."

Ed Sneed Mike Morley Bruce Fleisher Sam Snead Labron Harris Jr.

PLAYER

(Continued from Page C-1)

Johannesburg `rancher was encountering his problems, the 6-fuot-4 Oosterhuis was shooting himself into second place and Nicklaus was charg-ing out of the pack.

"I thought I was going to have my Saturday round on Friday," said Nicklaus, winner of a record 14 major championships. "I had it made up and then I gave it

Sailing toward a possible 66 or 67, big Jack encountered a thick growth of willow scrub on the 15th hole, pitched the ball in a bunker and failed to get out on his first try, winding up with a double-bogey 6. He lost another shot at the 16th, chipping poorly, but salvaged a birdie on the 17th to break

par for the first time.
"I am fortunate to be this close," Nicklaus said. "Certainly, anything is on from here."

Nicklaus is renowned here for last-day rallies, having shot rounds of 66 and 65 on the final days

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Britain Peter Buller Britain

advantage one stroke

Charlie Barenaba, 20-year-old Hawaiian, played erratic two-over-par golf but grabbed a one-stroke lead Friday after 54 holes of the U.S. Amateur Pub-

lic Links championship. The lean Barenaba carded a 74 for a three-round total of 215—one under par-and just ahead of long-hitting Frank Mazion of San Francisco, who also shot

Spencer Sappington of St. Louis, who was tied with Barenaba for the 36hole lead, skied to a 78, dropping him back to 219 in third place along with Jim Everham, Seattle, who had a 70, and Fred Lufkin, Spokane, who shot

The 5-foot-10, 155-pound Barenaba, who was third in this tournament at the age of 15, described his round as poor.

"I just wasn't thinking consistently," he

Barenaba Miller, Wilkins seek Smith tests USC's Pfeil reaches rare LPGA tour win Barry for

victory between them in Denenberg and rookie Detheir Ladies Professional Golf Assn. careers, shared the first-round Sharon Miller Marlen Hagge lead Friday with threeunder-par 69s in the \$40,-000 Columbus Classic.

Miss Wilkins, a 26-year 'old Californian still searching for her first pro triumph, broke 70 for the first time since joining the LPGA in 1971.

Miss Miller, 30, from Marshall, Mich., whose only victory was at Cor-pus Christi, Tex., in 1973, took only 29 putts. She had nine one-putts on Riviera Country Club's

Bunched at 70, one shot back, was a trio of veterans—Carol Mann, Joyce Kazmierski and Marlene Hagge.

Nine professionals took advantage of ideal playing conditions—mild sunshine and little wind—to break par on the flat 6,410-yard course.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—
Sharon Miller and Mardell Wilkins, with one Jo Ann Washam, Gail

Jo Ann Washam, Gail

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

Volleyball today

A strong field of 21 teams opens fire this morning in Long Beach's first beach doubles tournament of the summer to be held at Eighth Place near Orange Ave.

Pony League kings

The Dodgers of Norwalk's South Pony League emerged will a perfect 21-0 record. Led by Ed DeArmos, Ken Diciolla and Richard Galvin, the Dodger pitching frio surrendered only 18 runs while the Pony League champs rolled un 194 runs. DeArmos also was the team's hilling star, cracking out 10 home; runs. including one grand slam.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Former champion Betty Barry scored a 1-up victory over teenager Nancy Lopez and medalist Lancy Smith whipped last year's runnerup, Brenda Goldsmith, 5 and 4, in Friday's semifinal round of the Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

Miss Barry, Dauphin Island, Ala., and Miss Smith, Williamsville, N.Y., meet today in a 36-hole match for the championship.

Miss Barry, 25, the 1971 tourney winner, played an exceptional round to best Miss Lopez, Rosewell, N.M.

Miss Barry was threeunder for the match and missed by one stroke equalling the women's record low score for the Country Club of Indianapolis course. Miss Lopez, who found the rough eight times, recovered well enough to finish two under TULSA (UPI)—Californians Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes and Mike Brannan of Salinas each won two

matches Friday to gain semifinal berths in the 71st Trans-Mississippi golf tournament. Pfeil, a senior at USC,

dispatched Mark Lye, a BYU student from Napa, 3-2, in his morning round and beat Far Hills, N.J., schoolteacher George Haines, 4-2, in the after-

Brannan, who enters BYU this fall, eliminated Tulsan Robert Fields, 5-4, and John Grace, Ft. Worth, 7-6. Brannan led 6up after shooting a 32 front nine at Cedar Ridge CC and finished his abbreviated match with the tourney's co-medalist three under par.

Pfeil's opponent today is Tulsan Tom Jones, an Oklahoma Stater who advanced with 4-3 and 3-2 wins over fellow Oklahomans Lynn Pittenger and Phil DeLozier.

Trans-Miss semis Brannan tests Lindy Miller, who beat his foes 1-up in extra holes. The future Oklahoma State golfer from Ft. Worth went 20 holes to beat fel-low Texan Mark DeVillion then opened his afternoon match with Wake Forest's Bob Byman by rolling in four successive birdies for a 4-up lead after five holes. He got one more bird before Byman caught him at 18. But Lindy's approach on the 19th hole hit the pin and he birdled for the victory.



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*10 collide in Vessels Maturity tonight

horse trainer, D. Wayne Lukas, will saddle the two fastest qualifiers, Twelve Five and Five Chics, in tonight's third running of the \$92,700 Vessels Maturity at Los Alamitos.

The Lukas pair will top a list of 10 outstanding 4year-olds who qualified for the finals last week and will be shooting at the \$41,715 prize awaiting the winner of the 440-yard

Lukas, who earlier this season became the first man in Los Alamitos history to win 40 races in a single season and is also

Five undefeated 2-year-old fillies race in a field of 12 today in Hollywood

Park's Lassie Stakes

worth \$104,975. Then on Sunday, the 3-

year-olds battle in the

\$150,000 Hollywood Invita-tional completing a week-

end in which more than a

quarter million dollars

will be distributed in just

Heading the field for the

Count Cool, Campas LONGSHOT—ABARIS,

LONGSHOT-WILLIAM RADKOVICH.

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7053 Miss Boldaboul, Ramirez
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mares, Purse \$17,800, Allw.
(7172)Mythical Summer, Diaz.
7128 Daring Baby, Shpemaker
(7099)Teanazier, Valdez.
7085 Fresh Pepper, Pineda.
7173 Go Miss Go, Skinner.

7217—FIFTH RACE—on. (7121)Hillhouse, Mahorney. 7121 Strebor, Pineda. 7100 Lensquinel, McHargue. 7140Pilot Pacc, Skinner. 7124 Black Edward, Diaz. 7124 The Twenties, Despedes. 7124 June's Loye, Toro.

. Oropesa, Toro LONGSHOT—GO MISS GO.

two features.

more than 100 quarterhorse events in a single year, comes into the Maturity after four precious stakes wins at the meeting but will be going after his richest triumph of the season with the two top qualifiers.

The race has been won each of the first two years by mares, first going to Charger Bar in 1972 and then Osage Rocket last year, and once again this season, the pre-race favorite is a mare, Twelve Five.

The daughter of Azure Te, who was purchased

Five unbeaten fillies

Tokyo who has won three

races by a total of 211/2

She'll have leading jock-

ey Laffit Pincay aboard

this time and carry 119

pounds for the six-furlong

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Also sporting unbeaten

for \$56,000 in the October week established a 300-Haymaker sale last fall. posted the top qualifying mark of 21.90 seconds in last week's Trials.

Twelve Five, third last winter in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship, was a neck winner of her division of the Trials last week, beating Jet Creek and Neato Fa Neato in the second of three heats.

Her stablemate, Five Chics, posted the second fastest time of 21.94 seconds, the same as that recorded by Jet Creek, while winning the third leg of the trials.
Flight 109, who just last

yard track record in winning the \$6,000 Firecrack er Express, breezed to an impressive 17.63, 350-yard triumph in Friday night's \$10,000 Clabbertown G.

Stakes. The 17.63 clocking ranks as the fastest of the meeting, bettering Native Empress' 17.68 time set earlier in the season, and also broke No Butt's 12-yearold stakes record.

The victory was his second straight this summer and also market his second consecutive triumph Clabbertown Stakes, finishing a halflength in front, of 3-2. favorite Native Empress.

Ridden by Danny Cardoza, Flight 109 ap-peared to take command shortly after the start, pulling away from both Native Empress and Los

Masons Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Twelve Five in sev-ENTIL BEST CHANCE BET--Joe Buress în ninfi.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Dandy PREFERRED PAKLAT—Danny Duplicate in fourth.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Dandy Duplicate in fourth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Joyous Valeuine in Mird.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Cut For Aces In second.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Bud's Lodi

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consecutive win. TINY BE MINE; Best
Jakes it all, DUPLICATE WIN; Seldom
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LONGSHOT—ISLE FLY BY,

SIXTH RACE 400 yards, 3-year olds and up. Purse \$2,400, Claimins price \$3,500.

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MINTE BACE—150, Varris, Masser

NINTH RACE—359 yards. 3-year olds and up, Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,600.

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lump away. CZAR PARKER: May hold
the others:

LONGSHOT--HANK'S VANGUARD.

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Draw Play, Hart Bold Roman, Clerisse

Alamitos Derby winner Etta Capri at the wire.

"We didn't get away real good," Cardoza said following the triumph. But he got going a few yards out of the gate and everything went smoothly from there."

Flight 109, winner of a trio of stakes races here last summer and now one of the leading contenders to the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap, returned \$17, \$5 and \$3 across the board.

Fauland hurls

needed.

er, Quigley.

8 p.m.—Norwalk vs. Lynwood, Quig-

Barons play WSC twin bill tonight

The vastly improved Lakewood Barons attempt to move into third place in the Western Softball Congress tonight when they take on Camarillo in a twin bill at Mayfair Park at 6 p.m.
The Barons, who won

only seven games last year, own an 11-12 record, leaving them one game behind Camarillo's 11-10. Lakewood may not, how-ever, have the pitching services of All-Star Guy Sparrow, who is injured.

Lakers to conduct free clinic today

Three Lakers will conduct a clinic for youngsters at 9:30 this morning on the parking lot at the Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Buena Park store, 8150 La Palma Ave.

Broadcaster Shackleford will emcee the 60-minute session with Jim Price, Stan Love and Washington Kermit providing the instruction. Drawings will be held for Laker tickets, pennants and T-shirts.

in first. EXACTA KEY HORSE—Rhodeslan Colt victory. in eighth. Herb Fauland struck

out 15 and allowed but three hits as Heartwell Park downed Paramount, 3-0, in the opening game of the Colt District tournament at Blair Field Friday night.

First baseman Mark Bonner singled home a pair of first-inning runs which was all Fauland

In the night's finale, Don Carfino singled to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and Downey went on to defeat La Mirada 4-

LONGSHOT—Ms. Alamitos Bar.

\$10-FIFTH RACE. 400 yards. 1
year dds. Allowance. Purse \$5000.

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Triple Beat, Adair. 1 122 5-2
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SHE'S PRECIOUS allways reliable
for a speedy and same effort. TRIPLE
BEAT overdue for one of his top races,
TINY BE MINE misht take it all.
LONGSHOT—Duplicate Win.

Ascot Park results

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Saturday, July 13, 1974 First Post 7:45 p.m. \$2 Exacta First race. \$5 Exactas 61h, 8th and 9th races.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP

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509—FOURTH RACE. 409 yards. 2 year old. Allowance, Purse E2500.

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Larkwood, Watson 3 122 9-2
Eighth Wonder, Brooks 2 119 5-1
Earley Charec, Clerisse 4 119 5-1
Tonto's Guy, Myles 5 119 6-1
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this one, LARKWOOD can Improve that
last dull effort.

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Chic Pat Go, Knight 2 118 20-1
Reigning Star, Cardoxa 4 118 20-1
Reigning Star, a strong entry that could run one-two. TRUCKLE FEATURE a stout threat for It all it he tires. ELAN AGAIN comes off sharp recent effort. LONGSHOT—Elan Again.

508—ITHIRD RACE, 480 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1800, Claiming price \$2000. 513—EIGHTH RACE, 549 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$1800. year dots & up. Allowance. Purse 1800.

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Uncle Wes, Ward ... 9 122 52.

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Bay War Chic, Knight ... 119 -62.

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LINGSHOT—Breezing Creek.

\$14-NINTH RACE. 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1800. Claiming price \$18000. Claiming price \$18000. Claiming price

8 in Navy slow pitch

Eight teams open play Monday in the Navy's 11th District, Northern Area Slow Pitch Tournament at Long Beach Naval Station. The double elimination

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ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🐗 SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. FIFTH RACE-400 yards: 3-year-olds, Purse \$5,000, Allw.

duel at Hollypark FIRST RACE—400 yards, 2-year-old maidens, Purse \$1,700. In post position order the field will have Spout, Mocha Frost, Miss Francesca, Sharm A Sheikh, She's A Prize, Hot N Nasty, Cut Class, Angel, Cloudy Summer, Fleet Courage, Miss Tokyo and

Bubblewin. All must carry the 119 except Spout who gets in with 114 as a nonwinner.

Miss Tokyo undoubtedly will be the favorite. A \$55,000 purchase as a yearling, she could earn \$56,225 with a victory here. Not the here. Not the t-running type, she prefers to be off the pace and then go by her opposition with an overpowering stretch

On Sunday, it will be Agitate lavored off vietories in six of 10 lifetime starts and no finish out of the money.

In Friday's \$28,050 Costa Mesa Handicap, Modus Vivendi blazed to a track-record victory.

Facing older rivals, the three-year-old defeated Mismoyola by more than three lengths in a clocking of 1:14 flat for the 61/2furlong stakes. Modus Vivendi ran her lifetime earnings to \$125,800 with her sixth win in 10 career starts and knocked threefifths of a second off the

former Hollypark record. The only filly to beat match-race entrant Miss Musket this year, Modus Vivendi was a solid choice of 20,402 fans and paid \$5.60, \$4 and \$3. Mismoyo-la returned \$9.80 and \$4.80 and favored Lt.'s Joy paid

mile hetween races, speeding around the main

the meeting.

in Long Beach loss

points in a losing effort Friday night as South Los Angeles notched a 90-83 overtime victory over the Long Beach All-Stars in an Olympic Development League at Los Angeles State. Long Beach is now

Bronco tourney

and Artesia.

double elimination tournament will start at 2 p.m.

Price 33,506.

Rockel Mick, Smillh. 7 117 2-1
Garvin County, Dreyer. 5 122 5-2
Share Lulu, Walker. 3 17 3-1
Mile Train, Brooks. 1 119 4-1
Fado, Liphan. 1 19 5-1
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ROCKET MICK: Always a game effort. GARVIN COUNTY: Strictly the one to beat. SHARP LULU: Figures for a part. SECOND RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price \$2,000. a part. LONGSHOT—MIDNIGHT SPEED. Larkwood, watson 372 3-1 Eighth Wonder, Brooks 2 119 7-2 Tonto's Guy, Myles 5 119 41 Rue Feree, Crasger 7 119 6-1 Early Charge, Clarissa 4 119 8-1 Roman Rascal, Walker 6 119 101 CUT FOR ACES: Finished a Irailing scond, LARKWOOD: Easy winner one back, EIGHTH WONDER: Lost In a pholo finish. SEVENTH RACE—440 yards. 4-year-olds. Purse \$92,700. olu finish. LONGSHOT—EARLEY CHARGE.

THIRD RACE—400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price \$2,800.

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LONGSHOT – ST. PETE.

FOURTH RACE – 400 yards. 2 yearolds. Purse \$3,956, Allw.

Dandy Duplicate, Licham. 2 122 6-5
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Pokie Res, Knight 1 119 15-1
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easy Chance, HARBINGER: Game winper last fart, CHARMER BARS: Back
where she belongs,
LONGSHOT – MYLOU.

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RESULTS CLEAR & FAST
(Also rans listed in order of finish).
FIRST RACE—350 yards:
City Lites, Adalr. \$3.20 \$2.60 \$2.60 \$2.60
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\$2 EXACTA (9-5) PAID \$21.20

SECOND RACE—150 yards:
Cobra Deck, Dreyer ... 1400 5.60 4.00
MacKay Ton Girl, Brooks ... 4.60 3.40
Scared Bars 7, Fraeper ... 4.40
Time—1823. Also ran: Judrock.
Borgeous Louise, Regal Option, The Lill
Bum, Rocker's Finale, Moore Candy,
Three Amber Kinss.
THIRD RACE—70 yards:
The Emuch, Adalr ... 9.50 4.80 4.00
Foxy Nerac, Benks ... 7.83 4.60
Gallantmear, Knight ... 12.00
Time—17.07. Also ran: Ole Ayviery
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FOURTH RACE—819 yards:
Tardy Rocket, Drever ... 3.90 3.00 2.40
Barrino, Hart ... 3.40 2.40
Mr. Mars Bar, Cardota ... 2.60
Time—6.48. Also ran: Sunn Rock,
Plugged In, One and Only.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
Jet Set Three, Lipham 3.80 2.90 2.50
Lancer Strip, Creager 4.20 2.60
Paradise Miss, Adair 2.40
Time—17.70. Also ran: I'ma On,
Dian Bekey, Liphare Bar Miss,

SIXTH RACE—400 yards:
Rack On Man, Brooks., 8.80 4.80 3.80
Justike Pa, Dreyer. 5.69 3.80
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SEVENTH RACE—350 yards: Flight 109, Cardoza ... 17,00 5,00 3,00 3,00 halive Empress, Liphahm ... 3,20 2,40 Etta Capri, Kriight 2,90 Time—17,63, Also ran: Priss Killen, Inky's Angel, Smooth Coin.

ν. \$5 ΕΧΛCΤΛ (5-8) PAID \$65.00

NINTH RACE—350 yards:
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Charge Dark Rocket, 46.40 4.20 3.40
Cute As Ever, Adair 5.90 4.20
Rutark's Van, Knight 7.80
Time—1827, Also ran: Betty Lee
Sid, Bab Strip, Willowcreek Barley,
Drep O'Honermonn, Pon Dee Bar, Jon
Breen, Tres Reward.
Att.—2018. Total handle: \$799,540.
\$5 EXACTA (8-10) PAID \$84.50

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722)-NINTH RACE-1/4 Affics on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000.

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7176 Yew Haw Junction, Diaz 1	114	Not off tast	5.
7156 Warrior King, Turcotte 9	114	Field tooks too tough	
7136 Pawn, Harris 5	114	Would be a surprise	
7136 Prove It Again, Ramirez 11	×109	Needs the light weight	
7140 Carolwood Drive, Teleira 2	114	Longshot factor	
Panamericano, Toro 4	114	Making U.S. debut	
7130 Most Bagdad, Pineda	114	Easier spot today S	
7176 tmp O Luck, Skinner 3	x109	Will bear watching	
7154 Tom Ladny, Shoemaker 10		Contender all the way	
7)36 Saint Jock, Aviles 6	x112	The one to beat	
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AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Hill

LONGSHOT-ANGEL

house in 4th.
BEST BET—Tri Jet In 71h.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Teanation in 4th.
WIN PARLAY—Miradoro in 6th to Miss Tekyo in 8th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Sweet Rapportin 3rd.

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST RET — Hillhouse in fillh.
BEST CHANCE BET — Sawipoth in sixth.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET - Rocket Review in n. Best Chance Bet — Air Tost in

sevenih.
PREFERRED PARLAY -- Rocket Review to Miss Tokyo.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY -Fresh Pepper in fourth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Miss Boldabout in third. DANKROLL SPECIAL — Angel In

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE - Lonely Lad in first.
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FIRST RACE—IBI yards, 2-year-old maidens, Purse \$1,700.

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\$2.80.Miss Musket drilled one track in 1:35 1-5 with Pin-

cay in the saddle.

The nation's leading jockey recorded his third successive double and now has won 133 races for

Hudson notches 29

Larry Hudson scored 29

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Thomas 2. Spizer 4.

The North Long Beach baseball league begins its Broneo division tourna-ment today at Romona Park located at Obispo The first game of the

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TO PACT

Maryland under fire for recruiting Moses

A television station said Friday night it has learned the NCAA has been told of alleged violations by the Universities of Maryland and Detroit in recruiting Petersburg, Va. high school basket-

ball star Moses Malone.
The NCAA declined comment, which is its standard policy whether or not a school is under investigation.

Newsman Terry O'Neil

night the NCAA has been told that Maryland basketball coach Lefty Drieseil allegedly suggested an arrangement to a Richmond car dealer under which Malone pur-chased a 1974 automobile and that Howard White, an assistant coach, allegedly drove a Maryland coed to visit Malone in Petersburg last month.

The 6-foot-11 Malone recently announced he

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DAILY RACING FORM
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NO SCRATCHES. 64 CA. 1-Relentless Lady & S-Cassle Grey, Pald \$193.00 would attend Maryland. An estimated 300 colleges had tried to recruit him.

O'Neil also said White allegedly arranged for a friend of Malone's in Petersburg to drive the athlete and his mother for a second visit to the Maryland campus and that Driesell allegedly arranged for Mrs. Malone to get the day off from her job as a meat packer in a

Petersburg supermarket.
Detroit's alleged violation was not specified by O'Neil.

He said the NCAA had been told Driesell allegedly suggested a deal under which Malone will pay \$1,050 for his car each year with earnings from a summer construction job and that Malone will pay off the rest when he signs a professional basketball contract.

O'Neil also said Driesell allegedly sat in on the meeting in which the Malone car purchase was

firmed up.
The NCAA rule book on recuiting is extremely complex. But, in general, any time a school offers a prospective athlete more than a grant-in-aid, one expense-paid visit and a summer job, it faces the possiblity of exceeding the limits of the NCAA's recruiting legislation.

Yank cagers win, advance to **World finals**

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - John Lucas and Luther Burden led the United States to an easy 103-83 victory over Brazil Friday night to set up a first-place confrontation with Yugoslavia in the World Basketball Championships

Yugoslavia, the defending champion, had to go into overtime to slip past Canada 102-99 earlier Friday. The battle be tween the unbeaten Yugo-slavians and the Americans will be this afternoon.

Lucas, a starter from Maryland, and Burden, a substitute from Utah, hy themselves nearly outscored Brazil in the first half. Lucas, a southpaw, had six field goals and 15 points. Burden added 12 points for a combined total of 27 as the U.S. mounted a 45-32 halftime

Burden finished the game with 19 points, high for the Americans. Lucas ddidn't score in the final 20 minutes.

Hawks rock Fresno, 7-2

FRESNO (Special)-Darryl Kamm launched a three-run homer in the third inning that sent the Long Beach Nitehawks on their way to a 7-2 exhibition victory over host Fresno RKT Friday night.

Kamm finished with a 2-for-4 night and gave the visitors an insurance tally in the seventh when he smacked a run-scoring double. Bob Wills pitched five innings to pick up the victory.

The teams play here again tonight in a doubleheader.

Jets gain tie for WSC lead

Singles by Zeke McDowell, Bob Guy and a one-out double by Nick Hopkins scored two runs in the second inning as the Lakewood Jets shut out Mission 4-0 Friday night in Western Softball Congress play in Mission

The win put the Jets into a tie for the WSC lead with the Nitehawks at 18-A bunt single in the eighth by Mission Victo's Daryl Kline was the only hit off Jets' pitcher Ed Klecker who struck out

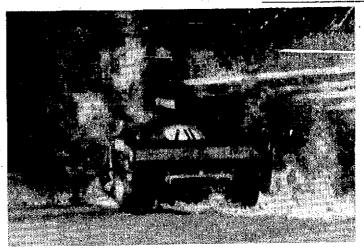
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Driver enveloped in flames

Germany's Rolf Stommelen managed to escape his burning Alfa Romeo when it went out of control and crashed during trials for today's six-hour endurance race at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Stommelen sustained first and second degree burns on his face. - UP I Telephoto

The Texan has been in

casts before but only to

mend a broken arm from

The weekend of racing

has caught the fancy of

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The Six Hours and Trans-Am run concurrent-ly today with the foreign

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Stommelen burned

Injuries mount at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) - Casualties continued to mount at this road racing circuit as Rolf Stommelen of Germany suffered first and second degree burns on the face when his Alfa Romeo went out of control Friday and burst into flames dur-ing qualifying for today's six-hour endurance race.

Indy champion Johnny Rutherford suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg Thursday when the Hogan Lola he was driving swerved into a

protective barrier. Stommelen said the left front tire blew and he was powerless to keep the car from careening into the steel fence.

"I felt the flame begin to envelop me and burning gasoline sprayed over my helmet. I knew it was gasoline and held my breath and closed myeyes while I jumped out of the

The 31-year-old driver was treated by Dr. Willard Nagle of the Gien medical staff at infield hospital facilities. Nagle said most of Stommelen's burns were on the left side of the face, centered on the cheek, nose and

over the eve. Rutheford, who plans to visit the Glen motor course today to bid farewell to fellow drivers, said he was in no pain but "was in no fit condition to do any driving" for sever-

al weeks.
"The fracture was so slight that they never even set it," said Ruther-ford from his hospital bed as he glanced at the highigh cast. "The fracture is centered about six inches above the ankle and they'll put on a cast a up to the knee tomorrow."

A therapist was summoned to teach Rutherford how to use crutches.

Playoffs near for legion 9s

The American Legion's Harbor League goes into the last weekend of play today with four and possibly five teams still fos-

terng playoff hopes.
The first and secondplace teams get an automatic berth in the district tournament beginning next Saturday and the third-place finisher will have to play the Bay League's fourth-place team to determine the sixth team in the double elimination tournament.

Motor Patrol, with a 9-3 mark, meets North Long Beach in the second game of a Blair Field double-header at 1:30 p.m. while San Pedro, still in the running at 8-5, takes on Alamitos Bay in the 11 a.m. opener.

The Whittier Golds, may have an advantage schedule-wise, play the Carson Clerks at 2:30 at York Field at Whittier. The Golds at present are a half game out of first place with a 9-4 mark.

The Whittier Whites with a 9-5 record meet Shua in a noon game also at York Field.

In the final game of the day Peterson travels to Lakewood at 1:30.

Ward, former track and

field coach at St. John's University, died Friday at his summer home in Quogue, N.Y. Ward was

Ward succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill and looking forward to playing with the Warriors and coach Al Attles," said

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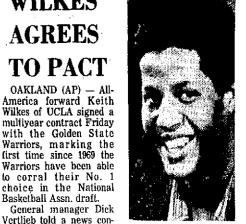
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Awaits Walton duel

Wilkes. He said he had given "Some consideration to the American Basketball Assn."

A native of nearby Berkeley, Wilkes attended Ventura and Santa Barbarahigh schools in South-ern California and played three years at UCLA whenthe Bruins won two national championships.

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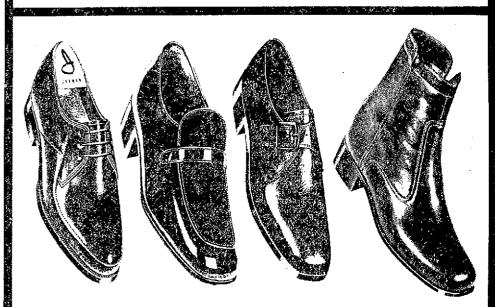
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Jury still out in boy's death by faith healing

and movie. Wesley died

last Aug. 22. His parents

were charged with invol-

untary manslaugher and

Parker, 35, a former employe at the Goldstone

space tracking center, said he and his wife were

convinced the boy was

"possessed by a demon"

child abuse.

(UPI)—A jury deliberated manslaughter charges Friday against a man and his wife who admitted repentantly that their failure to follow the Bible's stricture that love is greater than faith led them to throw away their diabetic son's insulin with

fatal consequences.

Lawrence Parker and his wife, Alice, testified at their trial that they cut off insulin shots for 11-yearold Wesley after a faith healer performed a "lay-ing on of hands." The case went to the

jury Thursday following cal injunction to "Walk by 39 days of testimony that often sounded like somefaith and not by sight."
Parker testified that he should have taken the counsel of "First Corinthing from "The Exorcist," the current novel

thians, 13:13, which says There abideth these three things: faith, hope and love, and that the greatest of these is love.'

"...at the time we thought we had to resist the love in our hearts urging us to give Wesley the insulin and to maintain the faith for Wesley's healing. I see now that was a mistake-that our love should have over-

In his closing argument, the prosecutor said the minister of the Parker's church, the Assembly of God in Barstow, had warned them that they were mistaken in their beliefs that the son was pos-sessed by a devil and that it was not reasonable to

that on one occasion the demon spoke from her son's body and said: "We will not let you have the gift." She added: "My son spoke these words but that was not my son

"Alice Parker has a willingness to believe in God and trust in Him that I'm not sure that many of us really reach.

how much we really mean it. Mrs. Parker really means it."

Air Board hits 'Little Hoover' panel charge

The chairman of the State Air Resources Board accused the head of the state's "Little Hoover" commission Friday of being vague and biased in his criticism of the board.

ment Organization and Economy, may have had several reasons for saving the ARB is doing a poor

is instigated by one member of that commission who is involved in a type of business — automobile dealer — and litigation against two auto manufacturers — that pre-cludes an unbiased approach to the investiga-tion," Conrad said in a

"Moreover, Post has been politically active in the campaign of the Democratic candidate for governor...Personally I feel his current charges are neither unbiased nor

that the ARB was not enforcing new car emission standards properly, was UPURNELL using prop ment and was taking junkets on state funds.

"We are not certain what Post charged in his statement at the commission meeting. We have only newspaper reports of what he said," Conrad added in a news release. 'We really have only the vaguest idea of what Post

fications of Post's charges," said Conrad, a Republican former assemblyman from Sherman Oaks who was an pointed to the board after he was defeated by Democrat Howard Berman.

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Mitchell; 2 sisters, Ann
Robinson, and Doris
Salters. Service will be
Monday at 2:00 p.m.,
Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

ALSUP, Bobbie L. Age
Service Saturday, 10:30
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CHAULSETT, Howard M. Survived by 2 sons, Gary H. and Danny M. Chaulsett; 1 brother, Robert E.; father, Elmer. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Brothers Chapel. Interment Sunnyside Memorial Park Visitation Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

CHEWNING, Wesley Parish. Passed away July 12th. Beloved father of Robert Eugene Chewning, Laura A. RIBAUDO, Antone John A. Mies, Garl Faramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

ROBINSON, John Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

SIEGRIST, Margery Adrith (43) of North Long Beach. Survived by sons; Thomas and William Siegrist; daughter, Gail Siegrist; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tessman; 2 brothers; Treasurer North Long Chewning, Laura A. Neighborhood CHAULSETT, Howard

July 12th. Beloved father of Robert Eugene Chewning, Laura A. Beach Neighborhood Fell, and Virginia L. Crandall; brother of Samuei Dobbs, and Ward Chewning; also survived by 12 grand-children; and 1 great grandson. Services will be held 11:30 Monday, Bassed away July 11th Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier, Rose Hills mortuary directing.

CROSSMAN, Herbert Measurer North Long Treasurer North Long Creater North L

1263. The fundary of wife, Susan; son, Lionel Jr.; daughters, Norma Jr.; daughters, Norma Sacks and Kay Heyman; grandchildren, Lionel B., Howard and Frances Dyck, Richard Heymani and Glen and Valerie Sacks. Mr. Dyck was a V.A. volunteer worker V.A. volunteer worker for many years. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Loper Chapel, Numancia St., Ballard, Calif. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery with American Legion officiating. The family suggests donations to the Cancer Foundation.

Foundation. ELLEFSON, Lauren (Larry) F. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

GRAMMES, Raymond
J. Age 79. Survived by
wife, Florence, brother,
Cyril; and sister, Mrs.
Margaret Laux. Office
For the Dead, Sunday 7:00 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. Reqi-um mass Monday 8:00 a.m. St. Athanasius

GRIEKSPOOR, Jacobus. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

HARRISON, Virgil C. Funeral service Satur-day 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KARASEK, Darvin A. Services and interment in Madison, Wisconsin. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortulary in charge of local arrangementš.

MARTIN, Ruth. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

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MUNN, Maude, Servees Saturday, 1:00 p.m. unnyside Mission unnyside Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyide Mortuary directing.

NIXON, Ambrosia L. Survived by daughters, Myrl Morris, Joan Smith and Violet Lee Walker; son, James E. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Grant Chapei A.M.E. Church, Rev J. Curtis Foster officiating. Remains to lie in state in Church from 6:00 p.m. Church from 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Harrison & Ross Funeral Home.

Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

BURGESS, Sarah.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

BYRD, Mrs. Eliza.
She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Butter of Long Beach and Ascencion of New Mexico; daughters, Maria Bendore of San Francisco.
She entered into Heavenley Rest July 10, 1974.
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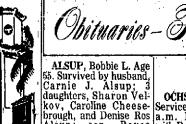
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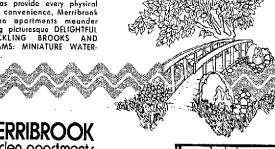
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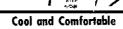
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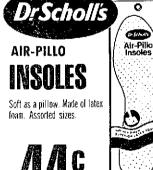
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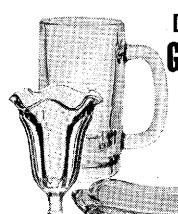
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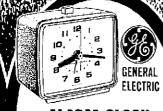
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